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NEWBERG,

OREGON.

THE CRESCENT.

VOL. III.

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REWARD OF ENTERPRISE.

LORENA TOWNSEND.

"Were all the hills a precious mine,
Were gold in all the mountains,
Were all the rivers fed with wine
From tireless fountains;
The earth would be ravished of its zest,
And shorn of its ambition:
We'd sink into the dreamless rest
Of inanimation."

Holland has beautifully shown that nature's allwise Controller has not only created man such that he could not attain perfect manhood did he not exercise his powers; but also has made his surroundings such that he can and must exercise them to a greater or less extent. As in the Bible every type has its anti-type so it seems in nature every part has its counterpart. Actions are followed by reactions. The mind only grows and develops by repeated taxings to its utmost. Every right effort the mind puts forth, produces a reflex influence upon itself.

Throughout history that individual or people that has been the most enterprising and persevering through diffi-

culties, be they never so great, has developed the highest intellectual power and wrought the greatest good. There is no mind so enterprising or daring but that it may find tasks sufficiently difficult to satiate its desires. Though Alexander the Great, when he had conquered all the then known world is said to have sighed for new worlds to conquer, yet we more frequently find that there are too few persons sufficiently daring to assume the tasks which they might.

Manifold are these tasks, the magnitude of which are too appalling for the most active spirits.

It is certainly an incentive to greater exertions when we see in every part of this vast universe (in which the distance from the sun to Neptune, the farthest known planet, is but a step compared with the infinite distances of many of the stars) workings which are far beyond human comprehension.

It is said, "Every fact in physics is

interesting in itself: it forms a rallying point, round which, sooner or later, others will meet in order to establish some useful truth." To glean these facts there must be an ardent love and persistent inquiry for the truth. What other incentive could have led Kepler, Newton, and Galileo to press on through difficulties and opposition until they had accomplished their purposes? Or, what else could have led Franklin, Davis, Grinnell and others to abandon lucrative positions, home, and all the comforts of life and set sail to plough the barren wastes of Arctic seas? And what but this thirst for knowledge and adventure could have induced Stanley to isolate himself from society and the pleasures of civilization, and spend years of his best manhood exploring the heart of Africa?

What would our condition be were it not for those who are willing to assume such undertakings and are persistent in them? Would we dispense with the facts which they have gleaned? We would surely answer no. Each has won for himself laurels which we would not withhold.

Thus the spirit of enterprise has and ever should have its reward. Aside from all other rewards the reflex influence upon the mind itself would be very satisfactory.

The more we see of nature and of nature's unchanging laws the more convinced are we of a great Final Cause or Infinite Being.

Kepler, after he had succeeded in discovering the laws of motion, is said to have exclaimed, "O God, I thank thee that I am thinking thy thoughts after thee." May we not say that nature is a medium by which the Infinite Mind manifests Himself to the finite? And the better the finite mind comprehends the Infinite the more noble and ennobling it will become. This manifestation may be seen in every place and in all phenomena.

Thus the spirit of research and inquiry should be cherished. It is intended that man should familiarize himself with nature, and those things by which he is surrounded. No part of the world is free from the injunction to man "To subdue the earth." But "Greater is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city."

"New realms to man's soul have been conquered. But those,
Forthwith they are peopled for man by new foes!
The stars keep their secrets, the earth hides her own,
And bold must the man be that braves the Unknown.
Not a truth has to art or to science been given,
But brows have ached for it, and souls toiled and striven:
And many have striven and many have failed,
And many died, slain by the truth they assailed;
But when Man hath tamed Nature, asserted his place
And dominion, behold! he is brought face to face
With a new foe himself! Nor may man on his shield
Ever rest, for his foe is forever afield.

Danger ever at hand, till the armed Archangel
Sound o'er him the trump of earth's final
evangel."

Though there is great need of enterprise and it is so praiseworthy, yet it serves us in no way better than in enabling us to perform *well* the task which lies nearest us.

We need each to be as Franklin or Stanley in overcoming obstacles, and thus help eradicate many of the evils of the social world today. The bounds of some small act may be almost limitless. Efforts put forth to raise the intellectual standard are also exceedingly productive of results. Those who bring about new measures or institutions can not estimate the extent of their influence.

Making a special application—The founders of Pacific College are opening a field of influence which will broaden and *ever* broaden. Then, may those who have labored earnestly and persistently for the founding of this College feel confident that a new star has appeared, which will continue to increase in brilliancy until it becomes of the first magnitude, pointing many to the Fountain of Wisdom.

So, also, as we observe the crescent moon gradually enlarge until it becomes full orb, may the present beholders of THE CRESCENT see it gradually extend its power and influence until it rules over its dominions as the "Queen of the Heavens" rules the night.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE DAY.

The present age is an age of readers, an age of papers, periodicals and books. The public mind, tastes and morals are swayed by the current literature of the day. The newspaper is the criterion for a great many people. No matter what statements it may make, no matter what figures it may give, no matter what theories it may set forth, all are accepted by a large class as settled facts and principles. This is true more particularly among the poor and uneducated, the very ones who more than others need plain statements and honest, lucid argument. Thus the

press becomes the most powerful factor in our government.

The universal tendency of civilization today is toward democracy. Nineteenth century democracy rests upon the political equality of all, and the inalienable right of the majority to rule. It may indeed differ in its workings according to history and national temperament, but under whatever variety of form it rests essentially upon these two principles. This system of government may meet our approval, because it is the only just plan of social organism, or, we may dislike it because

it embodies a false theory of man in society, often giving dominion to that part of humanity which is least able to rule. But whether we like or dislike it, there it stands as the present and undeniable condition of the world's political order. An appeal to numbers is the court of final decision. "Demos is King." And now the question arises as to who shall train up this uncultured monarch in the ways of knowledge and truth. Who shall lead them into wisdom's ways. The importance of such teaching is manifest to all, when we remember that the majority of people have little time aside from their daily labors for self instruction. Hence but comparatively few do more than apply the principle of mere common sense to the settlement of the great political questions that are constantly arising. Locke says, "One or two rules upon which their conclusions depend, in most men, have governed all their thoughts; take these away and their understanding is completely at a non plus." But these rules ordinarily are not sufficient for the deep questions of moral, social and political economy. Suppose we admit that a reasonable amount of common sense is used in the settlement of the questions, or agree with Gladstone when he says, "Trust of the people tempered with prudence is the principle that should guide the statesman," or accept that other much abused expression, "The voice of the people is the voice of God," yet we

must admit that an appeal to the people on most questions is an appeal to universal ignorance. Politics is a science as much as any other branch of learning, and in order to be understood must be studied in *all* its bearings. Many moral questions are equally as intricate.

In order for a people to treat these correctly they must become informed. I repeat the question, "who is to furnish the information?" The *press* has assumed the important office, one which was formerly held by priests alone, later a duty of those in the pulpit. The newspapers and journals of the land are now the leaders and instructors of the people. The press is by no means a secondary power. It has usurped the functions of other agencies and taken upon itself the direction of the intellectual and moral destinies of the civilized world. In its largest sense the press is, after speech, the most powerful influence wielded by man. This power exerted in the right direction has in it the possibilities of great good, but if used to disseminate false principles or doctrines, it possesses still greater possibilities for evil. The rights of the journalist is expressed in that oft repeated term, "Freedom of the press." We may indeed lawfully claim the utmost liberty. But this should not be unconditioned. If there is one principle in our government of which we are more proud than another it is this principle of freedom. If there

is one word we more gladly reiterate than another, it is that word which thrills the heart of every American—Liberty. Daily we hear it from pulpit and platform, yet how few understand its real meaning. In its broadest sense liberty means the power of doing as we choose. But in its deepest meaning, it is the power of making a right choice. The power of saying 'I will' or 'I will not,' was implanted in us by the Creator and we have such perfect control over it that not even God himself can make us say 'no,' when we choose to say 'yes.' Yet we can be restrained from the full exercise of this power when it interferes with the public safety. We may have what opinions we choose. Yet we may be prohibited from expressing them. Ours is a free country not because we have no laws, but because the actions of the individuals are governed by the common good. In like manner then should the '*press*' be restricted. It should have unrestrained freedom as long as it is acting in the right, but here should the line be drawn, and the edict of "thus far and no farther," should go forth as the universal sentiment. Unlimited freedom of the press is one of the most dangerous and absurd ideas held by the public to-day. Yet this is practically what we have. This privilege grants opportunity for publishing socialistic or immoral ideas unhindered. By every considerate man the dissemination of ideas indiscriminately must be conced-

ed as deleterious to the welfare of any community. The constant reading of atheistic or socialistic literature will ultimately tend to shake the faith and alter the convictions of the strongest minded. Is it not certainly the duty of the state to protect the rights of its citizens in this most sacred line? The freedom of speech and of the press, which is the same only perhaps the more enduring and far reaching, because of its never ceasing reverberation is one of the safe guards of our republic. By its influence is the hand of the evil doer often stayed. The fear of being made known to the world has restrained many from transgression. The good resulting from this liberty so far out weighs the evil that we would not change it, if we could. It is not the liberty that we wish to restrict but its abuse. There are two principle abuses to which the press is prone. The first springs from a desire to please rather than to instruct, the second is its use for sinister motives, perhaps the first arises through necessity, as it is one of the facts of the journalistic field that there must be readers if the paper survive, and these may not be secured unless the opinions set forth in some measure meet the approval of the reader, hence it is not uncommon for the editor to pander to the current ideas however erroneous they may be, instead of trying to direct aright the ignorant and deluded public, cost what it will. The second is seen where the

press is used for selfish ends and for the purpose of gain, when competitors are reviled in order that they themselves may be held in better esteem. Besides these the same evil propensities are manifest in this occupation as in others. Some idea of the present condition of journalism may be obtained from a bold remark of a reverend gentleman in Boston a few years ago when he said, "The easy flow of the magnificent mendacity of the average partisan editor makes me ashamed every time I open a newspaper. There is nothing that can equal it in its almost admirable capacity for downright lying." This statement is supported by the fact that "a newspaper report" has become the proverbial expression for a false statement. This kind of liberty is not what Milton asked for in his plea for unlicensed printing, but the liberty he prized above all liberties was the liberty "To know, to utter and to argue freely *according to conscience*." When editors and journalists come to realize the immense responsibilities they are under for the promulgation of truth when the question what is right instead of what is popular shall decide the appearance or non-appearance of any article or opinion, then will the press be raised to the exalted position of leader of the people in the ways of truth, higher than which there can be none other.

J. J.

AN IDEAL LITERARY SOCIETY.

This subject is not chosen because of the ability to give so many interesting facts concerning it, nor because little is known about it, and the writer would have a chance to exhibit superior knowledge. But in this age of learning we are obliged to hear the same things told to us over and over again, and who does not believe that a presentation of what we already know is good for us, if administered in small and pleasant doses?

Since a society of any kind is made up of individuals, and the character of the society is the sum of the individual characters, it is evident that every literary society should have good substantial members. Not that every member should have a *perfect knowledge* of literary work and parliamentary usage, but every member should have a *perfect desire to improve* in those lines of work. Any organization for literary improvement, consisting of individuals having such desires, and the strength of character to realize their desires, is a success whether there are two names on the roll or two hundred.

A regular howl is continually going up from the students of high schools and colleges throughout the land, on account of the literary work imposed upon them in the form of essays, orations and the like, by those who are

supposed to know what is best for them. A little later in life a cry of distress is heard from these same students, because they made so poor use of the opportunities of school, or well directed work in a literary society.

The best plan of work for every organization is that which is most suited to its condition, and uses to the best advantage the ability of each member. This brief paper will not permit us to enlarge on this division of the subject. We may only intimate some of the ways of making use of means in the two lines of work.

Perhaps it might have been a century ago to have "speakin" every Friday night connected with a general good time and conducted on the picnic plan, but to use the old negro's proverb, "The world do move, and if you don't want to get dust in your eyes you must keep up with the head of the procession." The times require that the regular program of a literary society show that thought has been given the different subjects, and the productions are the result of much labor. And who wants to be taken for a cabinet specimen? The society is not the place for exhibition of special talent, and no one should be assigned a duty because that is his favorite kind of work. On the contrary, each member should be willing and made to try those kinds of literary work which he knows the least about, and in this trial see how well he can adapt himself to the work. Not

try to find how it may be done with the least work. Very many spend enough time in scheming how to do it with as little work as possible, as to do it well. This resolves itself into the old proverb about those who take the most pains. The parliamentary drill has come to be an important part of society work. Indeed it can not claim to be a successful society, whose business meetings are dull or improperly conducted. The members of the ideal society all take an interest in the management of the business, and would no more allow some one else to do what they should do themselves, than they allow another person to eat their meals for them because they happened to have better teeth.

The aim of the ideal society should be to live up to the motto, if it has any. What could be more inconsistent than to adopt a motto, or name signifying advancement, and then retrograde? The public can tell by a few visits the condition of a society, as well as the doctor can estimate the condition of the circulation by the pulse. And although pious people often feel it their duty to stay by a death bed, it is anything but a pleasant scene, which most worldly people would shun. Hence the ideal society does not give out the impression that it is "sick nigh unto death," but demonstrates by its lively actions that it is in possession of a strong and healthful constitution. Many will want to see the workings of this model society, and there will be a rush for reserved seats near the stage. As was said in the beginning this is nothing but what you knew before. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

M.

THE CRESCENT.

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CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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EDITOR IN CHIEF	C. J. EDWARDS.
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THE CRESCENT,
Newberg, Oregon.

IN PUBLISHING THE CRESCENT we intend to speak plainly and to the point, as we wish to be understood in all things. In doing this we do not wish to hurt the feelings of any one, but that we all may improve, for there is room for improvement in almost every line of school work. It is through mistakes we learn the most valuable lessons of life. Let us receive rebuke as a dear friend, and profit by it. We do not claim perfection; all are liable to mistakes. Then if you will only show us our errors, for they will not be intentional, you will receive our thanks.

GET to work, Crescents. Let us have a booming society. Rouse the sleepy heads, wake up those who have fallen asleep. Don't let those around you become careless as to literary work. Make

them think you are going to do something. Let them realize their loss by not being members of the society. There seems to be a lack of interest among students generally, although there are a few who have taken up the work in earnest. As a rule the students of Pacific College do not take part in this work except as it is required of them by the faculty. Let us show them how much better it is to go ahead and do a thing, than to be driven to it. It is neither pleasant to drive nor to be driven. Let us show them the benefits of literary work. Let us consult the faculty in regard to this work, and learn their opinions. If each member will do this the Crescent Society will have a boom. We do not mean to indicate by this that the society is in a dying condition, for such is not the case, but we do wish to encourage an increased interest.

FOUNDATIONS must be laid according to the superstructure intended to be placed upon them. This principle should be carefully studied in the founding of a college. This applies not only to the course of study, but to the material equipments. A college is not founded for a single generation, but for all future generations. When we see a small foundation we naturally think the building is to be small. Our course of study, perhaps, is broad enough, the equal of any in the Pacific Northwest, but our campus is too small. This is a

matter of much importance for the future of our college. The grounds should be laid off in walks and drives, and trees and shrubs and flowers should be set out, but when this is done where will the ball fields be? We are too much crowded when ground is so plenty. Give us a campus in keeping with the College. Give us a campus in keeping with what you expect Pacific College to be in the future. Let the foundations be made large in a physical sense. The sooner this is done the more faith it will inspire.

We notice many of our college exchanges devoting space in their columns to the advertisement of tobacco in its various forms, and a few even advertise liquors. Perhaps the logic employed by the editors of these papers is that these men are always willing to pay well, and as college papers are (notoriously) poor it is not right to refuse such a source of income. Most colleges have rules prohibiting the use of tobacco about the school buildings, and many, as our own, forbid its use entirely, yet the papers representing many of them advertise the very article prohibited. This is an inconsistency which should not occur. If tobacco is an evil, as the colleges admit in their prohibitory rules, college papers have no moral right to advertise it. Since it is the purpose of colleges to build up and develop the mind, we hold that their representative papers should not

advocate the use of an article which is detrimental to full development. The money paid for the advertisement can not make right the wrong done, neither can the fact that the space is paid for relieve the editors from responsibility.

THE Music department is now under the supervision of Miss Howaad, who was educated on Prince Edward Island, where she received a thorough literary and musical education. She has had several years experience in her profession, and is fully competent for her present position. Few colleges either east or west have such talent at the head of their musical department. Students should take advantage of their opportunities and learn this art. Charges are very reasonable and not beyond the reach of any.

ONE morning during chapel President Newlin spoke of using opportunities. This reminds us that many of the students and others who should be interested in education are not using all their opportunities. You spend your time carelessly thinking of the future, and how you are going to do something great. Now let us suggest that you subscribe for THE CRESCENT and read it during your leisure hours, and this habit will be of great value to you during your life.

ATHLETIC.

You are doubtless aware that the girls of America are recognizing the fact that to be healthy is, like cleanliness, "next to godliness;" and therefore physical training is getting to be very popular. Yet students are leaving the schools of America, well trained mentally and very poorly trained physically. Please notice three very important points. First, it is very evident that we cannot have schools without students; second, we cannot have students without health; and third, we cannot have good health without exercise.

The girls of this school, have had very little systematic exercises for some time. When they attempt anything of the kind, only a few can take part, on account of not having sufficient room.

Gymnastics train the body to act in accordance to the will, or, in other words, physical training means to develop the brain and nerve power. The majority of girls of Pacific College, now ask for a girls' gymnasium in which we can have systematic gymnastic exercises. If we were carpenters perhaps we would have the wood-shed moved, so as to open into the hall, or girls cloak room. Then we would put in a floor, and use it for the room needed. As it is, we appeal to the higher authority for plans and help on this subject. At a very small cost, a room could be fitted up, which would be of great ad-

vantage to the college. In a short time the school could have the reputation of "physical culture of a high grade," which would induce new students to come in, and it would soon bring back the money spent for the building. We would like to introduce the wand exercise this term, the dumb bells during the winter term, and the Indian clubs the spring term.

These things are not very expensive, and the exercises will be of lasting benefit to the girls. Then, at the close of the year, we could give some very interesting exercises on Field day.

M. C.

Literary and Exchange.

John Greenleaf Whittier has been seriously ill for the last few weeks.

**

AN EXPEDIENT.

"I have a weight upon my mind,"
I overheard him say,

"That's good," said she, 'twill keep the wind
From blowing it away."—Ex.

**

There are no more welcome visitors among our exchanges than the *Earlhamite* and *Penn Chronicle*. Coming as they do from older schools of the church, we naturally feel an interest in them and look to them for advice. Long may they live and stand as examples to the younger college journals.

A proposition to adopt Shakespeare for the Bible was made in the public schools of Reading, Pa., but was indignantly rejected.

**

The Northwest Journal of Education is a valuable addition to our exchange list. This journal is published, as its name suggests, in the interest of education in the Northwest, and contains articles from the pens of learned men which are of interest to both teacher and pupil.

**

"The college students are publishing an *almanac* and are trying to get every body to subscribe for it."

These are the words of the aspiring editor of a local paper known as the *Echo*, which was read before the Crescent society not long since. The CRESCENT is published by the members of the above named society, and as the gentleman claims to belong to that organization, we think the insinuation rather reflects upon himself. We only wish to remind the brother that it is very unsafe to make such expressions and only respect for age (?) prevents a suit for libel.

**

There is too much school waste. We are confronted with the fact that more than half the time spent in the majority of schools is waste.—Ex.

Surely this is an exaggeration, at least most of us would like to believe that is.

But it is spoken by one who ought to know, and who would not dare make the statement unless he thought he could substantiate it. Stop for a moment and consider the question. About how much time is lost in a four or five years course of study? What is the value of that much time in this short life? Who is accountable for the loss.

Local and Personal.

—Boom the College.

—Boom THE CRESCENT.

—Boom the Athletic association.

—New students every week and more to follow.

—Warren Robertson was a visitor November 5th.

—Pacific College is on a boom. Why should it not be?

—Arthur George and wife, both old students, have moved to Marion.

—Lily Wiley has been out of school for a few days on account of sickness.

—The girls have been marching during intermissions to pass away the time.

—There will be an entertainment given by the music class at the close of this term.

—Rain! Rain, go away and come again another day for the boys want to play foot ball.

—F. E. Hobson gave the Crescent society a few words of encouragement the other evening.

—"It is better to trip yourself than to wait for some one else to trip you." So says the President.

—Ed Holt has been around school several times lately. He thinks of being with us next term.

—Specimens of any kind will be gladly received for the museum, even if it is a boy with a dirty face.

—Every one should read carefully the advertising pages and then patronize those who are in the lead.

—Amos Stanbrough missed a few days of school because of the sickness of his parents, but he is again with us.

—Mr. Brown is a brave boy if he undertook to manage all those girls that met at his cottage one day last week.

—Mattie Baldwin lately moved to town with her mother and grandfather. Mattie attended school here last year.

—There was a social gathering at Mrs. Deskins' not long since, and a dark time was had, for it was a dark night.

—Interest in the literary is growing among the members, but in numbers the increase is not as great as we should like.

—By a request of Mary Cook the girls met in the laboratory to make arrangements for exercises of some kind. No definite steps have been taken as yet.

—Eugene Hoskins returned November 11th with as pleasant a smile as ever, telling of a happy vacation. We are glad to welcome him back.

—Will Macy has surely had a hard time of it. Last Friday he was left in mid air with three on his hands, and he usually thinks one is enough.

—George Hash has been missing a few days because of some friends who have been visiting him. We hope they will leave soon and permit George to return to school.

—Locals or personals are not written with the intention to hurt the feelings of any one. While there may be an occasional joke, we do not wish any one to feel offended.

—AUSTIN—EBERHART:—At the residence of the bride's parents, October 28, 1891, Mr. Henry Austin, of this place, and Miss Barbara Eberhart, of Marion county. Miss Eberhart as we know her, is an old student of the academy. The CRESCENT wishes them success and a happy journey through life.

—The winter term will begin the next day after the close of the present term, December 3. The vacation has been postponed until the holidays, as there was no good reason for a vacation at this time of the year, and as the calendar already printed allows no vacation at the holidays, this change seemed advisable, and will no doubt suit a large majority of the students.

—Miss Minnie Potter was a visitor on Thursday, October 23.

—Robert Samms is attending Earlham college this winter.

—Miss Kate Glenn is attending school at Eugene this year.

—Miss Howard is having grand success in the music department.

—Bert Hoover has passed examination and entered Stanford University.

—Things were badly mixed up not long since and the janitor pleads innocent.

—"They beat you did they?" "Yes." "What was the matter?" "We weren't in it."

—Misses Lyon, Hamnett and Hailstone were visitors one afternoon recently.

—Melvin David makes regular trips to the summit of Chehalem mountain on Saturdays.

—Why should Prof. Jessup get more bouquets than the boys? He can't kick a foot ball any farther.

—Miss Jennie Larson has completed her school at Latourell Falls, and will soon be one with us.

—The students surely appreciate the morning exercises, for these are times for lessons in life to be learned.

—Philip Philip, "Around the world in a chariot of song" singer, gave an entertainment, together with stereoptican representations, at Taylor street church, Portland, recently.

—Writing notes seems to be the chief occupation of a very few students.

—The janitor for the study room, is evidently quite warm blooded or he thinks this Oregon wood is very heavy.

—Pres. Newlin went as a delegate from the Newberg Y. P. S. C. E., to the state convention held in Albany. He reports a good time:

—Some one evidently thinks we are running a millinery shop at school, as a sign was found hanging over the door one morning not long ago.

—College was closed the other day at 10 a. m., that those who wished could attend the mass meeting called in the interest of routing the saloon, which has lately been started here.

—In last issue in speaking of the Bible study, we spoke of Pres. Newlin's and Prof. Hartley's classes, these are not all the classes, as Prof. Jessup and Mrs. Hartley have classes also.

—The college is well fitted for house-keeping, as we have a butcher and Baker, two Cooks, who gave us Hash every day. And this is all the better, because it is done Brown. It is quite clear that our Smith has to Hunt up the one who seems Bent (on) trying to Stowe away all the Hash possible. What is Haworth did you ask? Do you see the point? You Macy it if you look closely. We also have a lovely bouquet consisting of Lilies, a Rose, a Daisy and Myrtles. Great is Pacific College.

Directory.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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Vice-President—Hallie David.
Secretary—Mattie Stratton.
Librarian—Alice Boland.
Marshal—J. P. Mitchell.
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10 cents.

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Vice-President—Lea Stabler.
Secretary—O. K. Edwards.
Treasurer—Elmer Dixon.
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W. F. Edwards.
Frank Vestal.

Y. P. S. C. E.

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DECEMBER. 1891

Vol. III. No. 3.

1891.

The Crescent

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OF
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NEWBERG, OREGON.

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CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. III.

DECEMBER, 1891.

No. 3.

OUR LADDERS.

As we look out over the many stages through which our earth has passed, from the time of its creation to the present; the progress made by man; and the changes that have taken place both in the mineral and vegetable kingdoms, all forever the same yet constantly changing and becoming more useful. As we consider how the rough minerals, which after being taken from the earth are made into mediums of commerce, or how the wild, ignorant, savage human beings are sought out, cared for, taught, christianized and now becoming intelligent citizens of the world; we feel like comparing the earth, vegetable, mineral and animal kingdoms to a great many ladders, which being based on the very lowest footing possible, are built slowly, higher and higher, until they reach to the very skies, bearing the owner to a purer atmosphere, a grander position and a nobler eminence.

Let us first consider the stones with which houses are built, pavements laid, walls, towers, monuments, etc., erected. Myriads of ages ago they were mere clay, soft, damp and useless, but God had a use for that apparently useless mass, just as much then as now, so he simply buried it away while he was preparing it for us. At present we could hardly get along without it. Think of the ores that are hidden deep down in the earth, of no more use while there than simply to occupy the space assigned to them; but organize a mining company, hire your men, go to the mountains, dig deep, hunt out the ore, wash it, send it to the refinery and mint, and then what do you have? That which the greater portion of the world lives for, strives for, exerts every nerve, muscle and fibre within them for—money. The "Almighty Dollar," for which men work, defraud, cheat, and sell their souls, was once a mass of dirty, ugly ore, hid away down in the dark earth, but we took it up just nine rounds of its ladder before it became so valuable.

Let us stop just a moment with the vegetables and fruits, which we depend

on to a considerable extent for our living. I wonder who can tell how many days, weeks, months and years, have been spent in examining and experimenting before people found out how best to make vegetables grow, what the best varieties are, and where they grow and do not grow, etc.? How many men are there to-day making profitable experiments in fruit growing. We all know that fruit which is taken care of, is much larger and better than that which is not touched by the hand of the cultivator. There is quite a difference between a little, wild strawberry, not more than half an inch in diameter, and a large cultivated one which is perhaps eight times its size.

Orchards which are tended and pruned yield much larger, and richer fruits, than those which have nothing done to them. Even the sage brush which grows in the "Desert of America," is being made use of, so it has been stated, by having peach twigs grafted into it. Can we not count several rounds that fruit has traveled up the ladder since the time of our first knowledge of it? What are we doing in the line of ladders? The ancient Greeks had more wisdom than we have now, it has been stated, but their ladders must have been broken down, for since that time people have had to begin clear down at the bottom and work up again to where we are at present. Did you ever notice the resemblance between oak and fir trees, and some

characters of the present age? Note the fir tree, tall, straight, and beautiful to look upon. Glance at its roots, they extend out on every side for yards. At first thought we might say, oh, for a character that would stand out before the world as a fir tree, erect, without spot or stain, but get down into the ground, ah, the roots only extend a short distance down, and a wind of no great force would quickly blow it over. Now take an ax and chop it. The wood is not very hard. Did you ever see a character like this? A young man starts out in life with bright prospects for the future. His friends expect a great deal of him, he does not do anything very wrong, though he has no deep moral character. He learns a little of this, that, and the other; knows the preface of a good many things, but not the first chapter of any. He spreads out like the roots of a fir tree, and for a while seems to be moving grandly on. Well, he has some trouble, perhaps some one else knows more about the business that he is in than he does, and consequently he blows over, just as the fir tree did. If he is solid and good he will have stamina enough to be worth something yet. Try him and you find him made of rather soft material, like the fir tree, you can put him in some light, easy place, where there will not be much strain, but he is not solid to bear heavy weight. He is not entirely worthless, oh no, neither is he worth as much as

he would be if he had solid principles and knew thoroughly how to follow one or two occupations.

The oak tree is firm and majestic, examine its roots, they are down deep in the earth. It would take more than a common wind to blow that over. Chop it, and you find it made of harder wood than the fir. The man who represents this tree is the one with principle, noble character, and stability. Perhaps he does not look quite as stately at first as the other, but you will find him a true friend at all times.

Let us make a leader of ourselves, whether it be of oak or of fir, either may reach Heaven or Satan's home. We will start with our ladder pointed upwards; the runners made out of character strong and firm, which no wind can blow down. Let us oil it, saturate it through and through with Christianity, every twig and fiber, so filled up that there is no room for any thing else to enter. Varnish it up with education, culture, refinement, make the rounds as we ascend, and strew them with sweet scented flowers

of kindness, gentleness and charity to all. Oh what a beautiful structure. If of fir it is rather light and does not attempt to carry heavy loads. If of oak, solid, firm and a grand example to posterity.

Our ladders may however go the other way. Suppose we try that and see how it comes out. Our runners are character again, oiled up with drunkenness, corruption, varnished with oaths, profanity, and bad company. Where now does it lead? Down, down to the very depths of ruin. Which way are our ladders being built? Are we building them up toward the sky with a crown of glory in view as our reward or are we going down the road which leads to destruction?

Are we building fir ladders which will not stand real trials, or are they oak, deep rooted into the soil?

Let us always look upward and keep our final end in view. Keeping our trust in God, we can build our ladder up to him and finally triumph as members of his family.

ABBIE L. MILES.

AN AIM.

Webster says that "an aim is the point intended to be hit, or the object intended to be affected."

It is an intention, a purpose, or a scheme, an end, object, scope, drift and design are terms conveying almost the same meaning as the term used for our subject.

According to this definition every life has an aim or object, either good or

bad, true or false, high or low, noble or base. Whether we realize it or not, each word and action of our lives show in a measure the end or object for which we live.

Some persons may be said to be void of ambition and aspiration, without an aim or a purpose, yet in such individuals there is a certain drift of thought and action which plainly shows in which direction the current of their lives flows. There is no place in our lives that we can call neutral ground; but every day of our existence, is spent either on the side of right or wrong.

Simply having an aim does not insure an honest, a moral and an upright character, for we have instances where lives that were evil and unprincipled have been spent with as much earnestness and determination in following out their designs and intentions as those governed by the best of principles.

Hence we must believe that it does not make life a success to merely have an aim, object or a purpose, but that the most important part of the subject is the foundation upon which we build our schemes, designs and intentions.

It is the motive which prompts the action and not so much the action itself that shows the true character, the true gentleman or lady. It is our object at this time to speak more especially with regard to a *definite aim*, a *determination*, and a *fixedness of purpose*.

Admitting that a life ruled by immoral designs and evil intentions may

accomplish much and rise to pinnacles of worldly fame and honor, we wish to demonstrate the fact that a life moved and prompted to deeds of right and all that is ennobling will be by far a grander success in the true meaning of the term.

To live for the elevation and bettering of mankind, morally, socially and every other way, is to have a true object, good intentions, grand and noble designs.

We do not all have to be missionaries in the sense of leaving our homes and all the benefits of civilization and going to some foreign land and spending a life among the heathen, to accomplish this. There is plenty of work of this kind to be found at the doors of every day life.

Little deeds of kindness and acts of courtesy prompted by motives purely unselfish, not only makes sunshine in our own lives and in the lives of those around us, but they shall not lose their reward. This kind of an object and selfishness never dwell together in the same character; they are incomparable and as different as light and darkness. It is important to know when to speak and what we should say in some circumstances as what to do. "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver." One of the tactics of war in ancient times was to form terrible and mighty phalanxes of men presenting to the enemy a cold and bristling line of steel, and it was al-

most impossible to break through such a human breastwork.

A fixed purpose does exactly the same thing for the character by uniting all its powers and energies in one direction and arraying all its forces against every obstacle, task and duty of life in one grand and impenetrable phalanx of courage and determination.

It means concentration, which in turn is an assurance of power, and enough power insures victory, while with scattered and undisciplined forces we are almost sure of defeat by the enemies that we may meet at every crook and turn in the path of life. It was the richest prizes, the strongholds of the enemy that usually cost the most blood and the bravest efforts. Likewise in our lives the richer the prize sought, and the higher the aim, the greater the difficulties and privations to be met and overcome. There may be many hills of difficulties and mountains of discouragement and disappointment that must be scaled, and yawning abysses of despair and despondency to be crossed ere the goal is reached. But every time we view the distant prize from the summit of an obstacle surmounted, it becomes dearer and seems even nearer, so that strengthened by past victories and the hope of the future, we are enabled to press boldly forward. Between these hills and mountains are valleys of pleasure and worldly attractions, and while crossing these valleys we may become attracted and

allured from our course by the pomp and gaiety displayed on every hand, having lost sight of our "Star of Bethlehem," we wander about in confusion and bewilderment.

The nobler the aspirations the purer will be the life: the higher our aim the farther we will be lifted above all that is of a base and degrading character. "Aim high, for every arrow that flies feels the earth's attraction." Our characters, if built of good intentions, grand designs, noble objects and a true aim, will stand as monuments to our lives and principles long after we are gone. Though our lot in life may not be the most desirable yet we should never murmur nor complain; but with a definite aim, a fixed purpose, and undaunted by difficulties or surroundings we should pursue our pathway through life. Then let us aim high and carefully; with wisdom and justice, and aim at nothing less than perfection. However we should not aim so high but that ever in our onward march we can reach down a helping hand to the fallen and the needy, for we certainly would miss the mark in failing thus to do.

See what great influence for good Geo. Washington, Benj. Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and a host of others had by an honest and upright life and a stolid determination; and how they endeared themselves to the people, especially those of the lower classes. By having some definite aim or object in view we have no time to spend in idle-

ness, carelessness and frivolity. It disciplines and systematizes our every thought and action. It fits and prepares us better for the duties of life, both social and civil. Doubtless there will be sacrifices and concessions to be made that we little thought of when we started along this grand highway. Yet we must not expect to get something for nothing. Back up your aim with an invincible courage and determination, and life to you will be one grand success. Life is too short and eternity too long for us to spend our lives in an aimless and purposeless way: moreover we are told that the Almighty created man for some noble purpose. Hence it is

not only our privilege, but our duty to our Creator and our fellowmen that we live for a purpose. Where shall we look for our ideal but to the middle cross on Calvary's rugged brow; there alone do we find completeness; there only a true pattern.

As a man though the meek and lowly Nazarene, yet how grand, noble and sublime the character: as God, beyond mental and mortal comprehension—infinite.

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

L. R. S.

SELF DEPENDENCE.

There is a large class of people in life who seem not to have developed the faculty of forming their own judgments and depending upon their own exertions. We find them showing this dependence upon others in whatever occupation they may be engaged and at all stages of life. In our schools we find those who are not quite sure of anything until someone else takes the lead. They are never able to reach a conclusion in a subject which requires thought because they place no dependence upon their own arguments, but, when confronted by a task of some difficulty, off they go in search of some person who has more confidence in himself and is willing to undertake the problem. When these same persons are out of school, and have taken up the more difficult duties of life, the same habit stays with them. In business life they are afraid to trust their own judgment

in making a venture of any kind and simply let their chances for success pass by.

On the other hand, those who make a success in life are the ones who have had self reliance enough to judge as to some course of action and then have had courage and perseverance to carry out their plans. There never was a successful general who did not have the faculty of self reliance in a high degree. Should a general wait until the enemy has laid out a course of action and only act when compelled to do so by the moves of the enemy, he would be dismissed in disgrace. Yet in the battle of life thousands of good people are doing this very thing. What the young people of to-day need to learn is to rely more fully upon their own exertions. When this shall have been done there will be fewer people who make a failure of life.

THE CRESCENT.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR, BY THE

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

DECEMBER, 1891.

EDITOR IN CHIEF C. J. EDWARDS.
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THE CRESCENT,
Newberg, Oregon.

SOME changes have been made in the staff. Hallie V. David having returned home, placed her resignation before the Crescent Society as financial manager, of *The Crescent*. R. E. Hoskins was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Hoskins has had considerable experience in this line, he having been the manager of *The Academician* last year. All accounts will be paid to him. Also our assistant editor has quit school with the expectation of teaching. This vacancy will be filled next month.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all. This will be our last issue before holidays, and we wish to all our readers a merry Christmas, and to the students we wish for you a pleasant vacation, and to see you back in time for school feeling refreshed for the coming work. The

object in keeping Christmas is known to all of us. Let us not lose sight then of its object. Many of us can make some poor children better enjoy themselves, by a little thoughtfulness, why not? It will not injure us, but make us only the happier.

The second term of Pacific College has opened with bright prospects. The past three months have been successfully spent. All have been satisfied with the work done, as regards both quantity and quality. New students began to arrive two weeks before the winter term began. On Thursday, the 3rd, the collection room was well filled with students and friends, many new faces being seen. The seating capacity was exceeded, and it was necessary to add new seats and tables to accommodate all who came. Rev. T. C. Brown, of Indiana, conducted the chapel exercises. Following this Pres. Newlin extended greeting to the students, after which the classes were called according to the program, lessons having been assigned the previous day. Work seems to be progressing nicely, and those who were strangers are fast becoming acquainted.

PACIFIC College will have a foundation sufficient for the future. It will be moved during the next year. Just where, has not been fully settled upon. Perhaps it will not go farther than one-half mile from the present location.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Jesse and Mary Edwards offered to donate twenty-five acres for a location for the College. The proposed new site is four blocks south of the present position, being south of Ninth Street and west of College Street, adjoining the fair grounds. Most of the site is covered with the natural forest of oak and fir. A canyon crosses the south end; and the ground inclines gradually to the east, west and south. The value of the land is near \$5,000. It would be the intention to move the buildings and use them temporarily, the present site would be sold, and the receipts added to the endowment fund. This is what we have been looking for, as no college can succeed without a foundation.

Our reading rack has been sadly neglected this term for some cause which does not seem to be very clear to anyone. Perhaps it is because no one has taken it upon himself to secure more papers, or that funds have failed. But whatever the cause may be the fact still remains that the rack has been poorly supplied. A glance at the rack today only showed one or two papers on it and about the same number on the table. Students like to know the news of the world as well as anyone, and after a hard days work at study it is a pleasure to spend an hour in reading the prominent papers. This is a pleasure to which our students have

become accustomed and the sudden failure of the papers is a mystery to them. We hope to see the rack well filled during the winter, and would urge that some steps be taken by the students toward its accomplishment. A very small sum from each student would be sufficient to place several of the best periodicals upon the rack for the remainder of the year.

It has been suggested that we have a teachers' local Institute at Newberg, for the benefit of the teachers attending college, and others in the town and surrounding country. This is what we need, as there are a number who expect to teach, besides those who have taught. Every one who intends making the profession of teaching their own or if you ever expect to teach; now is your time to prepare. You wish to make a success, and to do this you will have to keep up with the times, associate yourselves together more, learn the plans of teaching that are the most successful and what books would be the most benefit for you to read. There might be a teachers' reading circle organized, where books and items of interest to teachers might be brought up and read. Why not make a record for Pacific College above that of other institutions in the Northwest. In doing this every teacher that attends school here will have advantages above the average. If teachers want the best prices, they must be the best prepared for their work.

Athletic.

The head master of a large school in New York, says that almost every American girl of good parentage, living in the city, is at the age of 16 or 17 taller than her mother, with a larger waist, better physical development, and more staying power is displayed in gymnastic exercises. He attributes the improvement to the increasing practice of out door games and walking exercises.

On Thanksgiving, a game of football was played between the College and town boys. The contest was close, the result being 3 to 4 in favor of the Newberg team. This did not discourage our boys, but on the contrary it caused a greater amount of enthusiasm on this game. Steps have since been taken to more thoroughly organize a team.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Association the following officers were elected: President, J. J. Jessup; vice-Pres, Sam Jones; Secretary, Charley Wilson; Treasurer, W. F. Edwards; Executive Committee, Chairman, Elmer Dixon, Thomas Newlin and F. H. Allen. The quarterly dues were changed to 50 cents, this is not beyond the reach of any one and those who participate in the athletic sports should feel themselves little not to join the Association and assist in the financial part with the rest.

Literary and Exchange.

Do not look for wrong and evil,
You will find them if you do;
As you measure to your neighbor
He will measure back to you.—*Ex.*

*
**

There are 2,720 different languages spoken in the world at the present time.—*Ex.*

*
**

Harvard provides over two hundred courses of study from which students may select this year.—*Ex.*

*
**

Central Academy of Plainfield, Indiana, has a Literary society with the same name as ours, namely; The Crescent.

*
**

The United states is the only nation in the world which spends more money upon education than upon war or preparation for war.—*Ex.*

*
**

"Literary societies are often the life of a college. That they constitute one of the essential elements of a college training is indisputable.—*Phoenixian.*

*
**

We are glad to add to our exchange list the *Phoenixian*, published by the ladies of Earlham college. It contains a beautiful description of "A visit to the Thousand Islands."

In the foot-ball game between Yale and Princeton, Yale came out victorious by a score of 19 to 0. There were 37,000 people present when the game began.

*
**

President Harper purchased a library at Berlin, for the Chicago University, consisting of three hundred thousand volumes and dissertations, at a cost of \$125,000. The transportation alone will cost over \$5,000.

*
**

A preacher who was walking up the road one Sunday morning, ran across two boys playing marble. "My boys, don't you know it is wrong to play marble on Sunday?" "Yes, sir; but 'taint wicked if nobody don't see me." "But God sees you," "where's God?" "He is everywhere, my son." "Is he in that house over yonder?" "Yes, my son." "No he aint, nuther; 'cause I done locked the door and got the key in my pocket." "That makes no difference, my boy; God is in that house." "Is he in my pocket, too?" "Yes, he is in your pocket." "Shoot on, Jim, I knowed I'd catch him in a lie after a while; I aint got no pocket."—*E.c.*

*
**

Below are some valuable college statistics: England with 94 universities, has 52,000 more students than the 360 universities of this country. There are in the United States twenty-eight

national Greek letter fraternities among the male students. There are 638 colleges represented. One exchange says: "Of 319 colleges in the United States, 239 are co-educational." Another says: "Out of 335 colleges in the United States, 204 are co-educational." Another proclaims to the world that, "of the 289 colleges in the United States 237 are co-educational." According to this there seems to be a difference of opinion in regard to the number of colleges. Let us be a little more careful in giving statistics.—*E.c.*

*
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The December number of the *Willamette Collegian* gives the following extract from the law passed by the legislature last winter: "That all persons who shall complete a required course of study and receive a literary degree therefor in any institution of learning of collegiate or university grade, chartered or incorporated under the laws of this state, and shall have passed such examination thereon as may be designated and approved by the state board of education, shall be entitled to receive a state diploma as is now authorized by law, and after six years of successful teaching in the state of Oregon, shall be entitled to the state life diploma, as is now provided by law, when they shall have paid the required fees for said diplomas." This subject should be looked after by the board of managers, and arrangements made so as to confer these honors on the graduates of Pacific College.

Local and Personal.

—New rules.

—New students.

—New foot ball.

—Mrs. Jennie Groff was a visitor on the 25th.

—Lily Wiley will be with us again after the holidays.

—Should not the office stove be fired for smoking, the same as a student?

—President Newlin made a flying trip to Salem on the 21 of November.

—Prof. says: Many students of many minds, many students and many kinds.

—Prof. found a small mitten which he supposed belonged to some boy, but it didn't.

—Those who feel indebted to Pacific College will please relieve their minds. The sooner the better.

—Girls Rights: First, To speak their minds. Second, To say no. Third, To have the last word.

—While the rules of the school allow no one to get tight, should the front door be permitted to remain so?

—The subject of the relocation of the college is being agitated, but the location has not been decided upon.

—Prof. Jessup is taking special care of his right knee, having been kicked by one of the boys on the foot ball grounds.

—The music class which has been meeting on Monday evening will meet on Saturday at 7 p. m. in the future.

—School will close for the holiday vacation on the 24th of December, and will open on the first Monday in January.

—Grant Heater is back again after spending the summer east of the mountains. He looks refreshed and ready for work.

—Jesse Hobson a member of the college board of directors, attended the chapel exercises on Monday, following Quarterly meeting.

—Although we heard no one gobbling after Thanksgiving we heard many pleasant remarks dropped by students regarding their visit home.

—There was a prohibition lecture given at the church Friday night Dec. 11, by Rev. J. Waldrop, of East Portland. There was a good turn out.

—There will be a Christmas tree in Friends' church Christmas eve, given by the Sunday school. Let us all help in our way, and have a good time.

Hoover Kingery, who attended the Academy last year, has gone to California. Hoover is going to keep up with the times, as *THE CRESCENT* will follow him.

—The saloon which has been trying to get hold of some of the young men and boys, has not succeeded very well, as it has been starved out and the parties have left.

—New foot ball rules make the game amusing.

There are 87 students in school, and still they come.

—The CRESCENT extends greetings to all new students.

—Thanksgiving services were held in Friends' church the 26th.

—Prof. Hartley attended the opening of Salem Quarterly meeting Nov. 18.

Miles Reece made saw and hammer music in the study room one day recently.

—Please read our advertising pages and patronize the leading business houses.

—Mrs. Hartley again speaks of Prof. helping grind the ax so the wood might be split.

—Lee and Carl Stanley are again in school. We are glad to see the boys back again.

—Boys join the Athletic Association and help in the expenses of the sporting supplies.

—All are invited to attend the meetings of the Crescent Society, Friday evenings.

—Bishop H. J. Becker was the first on the lecture course, who is to be the next one, and what time.

From an item in the Spiceland, (Ind.) Herald we learn that there was born to Prof. and Mrs. Morrison, a daughter recently. The CRESCENT desires to extend congratulations.

—Subscribers who change their address should notify us if they wish the paper sent to another office.

—Mr. Cash, who came from London last spring, is taking the Bible course. The class meets Thursday mornings.

—Never whistle in the house!

—Never wear your hat in the house!

—Never laugh loud in the house—
(the school house.)

Quite a class in book-keeping has been organized this term. The large recitation room on the first floor has been set apart for their use.

—Three of the old academy students are among the number who entered Leland Stanford Jr. university, which opened with 475 students.

—A number of students entered school a few days before last term closed, in order to review, preparatory to the present term's work.

On the 8th ult, an entertainment was given the Preparatory students of Pacific college. A very pleasing program was listened to. "The bells" was the star piece of the evening. It seems as though I could hear them ringing yet: "Bells, bells, bells."

—At the meeting of the CRESCENT Society Dec. 14, the following officers were elected. Pres., Daisy M. Stanley, Vice Pres., C. J. Edwards, Sec., Mattie Stratton, Critic, Edith Ellis, Library Com., Chairman, W. F. Edwards, Alice Boland, R. E. Hoskins, Marshal, J. C. Haworth.

Dec. 17th is the Poet Whittier's birthday, which will be remembered by P. C., in the way of a half holiday. At 2 p. m. there will be an entertainment in honor of the great poet.

—Miss Hallie David tried to quit school but failed in the attempt. After three days absence she returned to see how we were getting along and she has been in school ever since.

—Scholar: I couldn't find Minnie-giggle falls.

Teacher: They are just above Minnehaha falls.

Scholar: I never thought to look there.

—MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, Luther Hill and Emma Vestal. Rev. Jesse Edwards officiating. Emma is an old student of '89. The CRESCENT extends to them its best wishes.

—New students don't want to forget to subscribe for their own paper and keep up with the times. Persons who borrow their neighbors' papers to read, have been given a hard name by some collegians.

—Rev. Thomas C. Brown, of Kokomo, Indiana, conducted a series of meetings at the church, commencing on the evening of Nov. 24, and closing the Sunday evening following. Several students accepted Christ.

—The countenances of some have changed considerably since the per-

cents for last term have been known. Most have become bright, while a few are downcast. The way to have a bright countenance is to do your duty.

—At the meeting of the CRESCENT Society Dec. 12, it was decided to open the meetings to the public. This step is thought best by its members to increase the attendance and encourage a more thorough work, on the part of some of its members.

Everyone is invited to attend the entertainment to be given on the 17th in honor of the birthday of Whittier, the great Quaker poet. It is suggested that each one have a short memory gem from his poems, to repeat on that occasion, but come anyway, whether you can repeat poetry or not. If the weather is suitable a game of football will be played in the afternoon.

—A FABLE: Once upon a time there lived a boy, who disobeyed his teacher. He was walking through the woods on his return home the following evening, when a hard rain came up and he crawled into a hollow tree for shelter. The rain continued, and the tree grew, and the boy found the hole through which he had entered almost closed. During his stay in the hollow tree he remembered his disobedience to his teacher at school, and he felt so ashamed and so very little, that he finally just slipped out the hole and returned home. The moral you all plainly may see.

Directory.

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THE CRESCENT,
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MANY have begun the new year of 1892 with the resolution to forsake old habits and strive to live an honest and upright life. There is yet hope for the individual that has determination enough to make a good resolution. No matter if he has fallen low in the scale of morality, there is a spark of manhood left, which if properly fanned may kindle into a blazing life of purity and nobleness. It often requires more than human power to stand by our resolutions. Make good resolutions New Year's day, or any other day, and then stand by them.

THE holidays have come and gone and everybody has again taken up the old routine of work: the ways in which this holiday has been observed are various. To many, it has been a time of social and physical improvement, when busy people have relaxed their mental and physical energies and enjoyed the society of their friends, neighbors and even their own families. Some have spent the time in various festivities and revelings. Many costly gifts have been given, but none more precious or costly than that "one" given to the world over eighteen hundred years ago: though rejected by many, this gift has been offered to mankind each year since. We should observe the holiday in a way becoming to the occasion which it commemorates, and when giving, believe that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Ever striving to make some one happy, and thereby making ourselves happy. As students let us treasure up the pleasant memories of the past holidays and boldly face the term's work that is before us, and having worked hard we can enjoy much more the rest holiday.

At a recent meeting of the Crescent, the subject of opening the regular meetings to the public was discussed, and the article in the constitution in regard to admission suspended for a fixed period. The principal reason for this is that when members expect to appear before the public they will put forth more effort in the work of preparation. Another was that by opening the meetings it would create an interest in the work of the society among other students who at present are not members. The encouragement received from a larger audience will inspire members and officers to a better performance of their duties, and perhaps overcome the spirit which seems to be among a very few, that of getting through with anything with only half doing it, in order to avoid the fine. This is one of the greatest weights in society work, as the productions are not listened to with interest, but on the contrary it is with a desire for relief that those present see that person called on, for their time is wasted and no one benefited, but when an audience sees one has put forth effort they can listen with greater patience.

The friends of Pacific College feel like congratulating themselves on the very satisfactory settlement of the question of permanent location of the college. The new location is not the most satisfactory to a great many, consider-

ing the question in a purely personal way but the question of locating a college is never a private personal matter. It is not the most satisfactory to a majority of its present patrons, if other grounds could be bought so as to leave the college free of debt. But other satisfactory grounds were not bought, and after a fair trial could not be bought. A college can not be built on *ifs* and *ands*. It is not a *theory* that faced the Trustees but *facts*, and *facts* that would not be satisfied except by a large campus, and the payment of the indebtedness. If the new location does not suit your personal interest as well as the present site or some other site mentioned, just stop for a moment to consider the fact that the college has interests vastly more important than your personal interests. What does this new movement mean for the college? It means the greatest boom that it has ever received. It means for the future a large and beautiful campus. It means an increased endowment and a much better financial foundation. It means plenty of room in the near future for chapel, class rooms, laboratory and library, none of which now affords sufficient room. It means a brighter outlook for the future. It means a college that will be able to do for Newberg and the church what it never could have done on the present cramped location. The move will inspire faith in the future of the college. It will create a demand for a larger teaching force, and new depart-

ments. It means a larger field, greater growth, increased prosperity greater enthusiasm and a solid foundation. It means gladness, hope and joy to the friends of Pacific college. Let us rejoice and be glad together.

The subject of the army and navy has been claiming the attention of the national politicians during the past administration. The agitation of this question in the political ranks has caused the town loafer as well as many a busy citizen to pass remarks on the subject, and more especially since the trouble between our government and Chili. Many are free to say that the money expended in the preparation for war should be spent in education and river and harbor improvements, and we too would unite with this plan, for it is true that when one is preparing for trouble he is almost sure to find it. To show the condition of the army at the present compared with the past we give the following taken from the report of Redfield Proctor, secretary of war, to the President. (1889) "From our great increase of population, the relative strength of the army is rapidly diminishing. In 1870 with an enlisted strength of not quite ten thousand larger than now, the ratio of enlisted men to population was one eleventh of one per cent, or one man out of 1.105; in 1880, with the enlisted strength one thousand less than it is now, one

twentieth of one per cent. At the present time, (1889) with a population sixty-five millions, it is less than one-twenty-fifth of one per cent, being one man for every 2,569 of population. This gives the present strength of the army according to the population less than one half its strength in 1870."

OBITUARY.

James W. Thomas died Dec. 22 at his home in Newberg. Mr. Thomas attended the Academy during a part of the school years of 1885, 86 and 87, and was one of the Academies pioneer students. He was a welcomed classmate, although not a leader who made a display of his power to control others, yet his influence was always felt for the better. As a student he was well liked by his teachers, always found among the best in his class. Although he has been out of school for several years we feel that one more of our number has left us. He was married to Miss Heston of this place about three weeks before his death. To his bereaved widow, parents and relations we extend our sympathy.

"One by one fair schoolmates leave us,
To progress without our aid.
One by one their fair forms vanish,
But their memory will not fade.

One by one they step up bravely
To the happy golden gate,
One by one they win the loyal
As they've conquered in the strife."

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to join the Amateur Journalist Association, of the Pacific coast, which was organized and held December 28, 29 and 30, at Tacoma, Washington. This is a good move for the editors of amateur journals and as college journalism is comparatively new on the coast, all collegians should be represented. We regret it was so we could not attend as it would surely be a benefit to all who should take part in it.

ATHLETIC.

The subject of Athletics is becoming one of the leading questions among college and university students. The principal educators are agitating this question more than ever before. In some schools almost as much time and energy, with money, is spent on the development of the physical as the mental. One of the principal objections the college has had to fight is the fact which has been too true, that many of her graduates were not able bodied, that too many ruined their constitution and were not able to battle with the stern realities of life. Those schools that do not furnish for the young who may come within their walls the proper advantages for development of the physical nature with the mental and spiritual are behind the times and may be classed with the schools of the past. Young men, or for that matter young

women, when looking for a place to get their education, will select that college which supplies the greatest facilities for a complete development—the school which will place them in the world well developed physically, mentally and morally—and no person is educated in the true meaning of the word until he has received a complete training in each one.

Among the sports for the young men, football is taking the lead, and scarcely a college journal comes to our hands, especially from the eastern colleges, without the report of some hotly contested football game. When the Duke of Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo had been won on the football fields of Rugby he spoke the truth, for there it was that those men received their drill, as they did not know when they were defeated. There are as hard battles to fight in life as that of Waterloo, and it is more football-ried men the world is asking for to fight them. Now let students get to work and care for their physical as well as mental, but as football cannot be played at present, owing to the rain, the gymnasium should be better equipped, and steps taken for a more systematic drill. All should remember that Field Day is coming when we will want to take part in the sports of the day. It is not by a rush and a hurry that one becomes proficient in these lines, but the person who commences now is more than likely the one to win the prizes on field day. Remember this.

ENGLAND'S AND AMERICA'S GREATEST POETS.

The names of Tennyson and Whittier, the world's greatest living poets are household words. Their praises are sung by the people of both Europe and America. They began life almost together, began writing for the public at nearly the same age, and have kept up a pretty nearly even race in the literary world, and in the hearts of the people since that time.

Tennyson was born at Somersby, England, in the year 1809. His father gave him a fairly good education at home, and sent him to Trinity College at the age of eighteen. He was nineteen years of age when he wrote his first poetry for publication. At the age of forty-one he was made poet-laureate of England, in preference to Wordsworth, who had held that position previous to this time. Since that honor was conferred upon him he has written odes and other poems for the Queen.

He was married in 1851, to Miss Emily Selwood. He came into such favor with the Queen, that in 1883, she gave him the title of Baron d'Eyncourt, and before the next year had closed, he took his seat in the House of Lords.

Whittier, the American poet was born in 1807. He is of Quaker parentage. When a boy, he learned the shoemaker's trade, but thinking it congenial to him to do something to ele-

vate the head, rather than the feet, of mankind, he began his career as a poet at the age of eighteen. He was never married.

Both of these world renowned men have written poems for the national causes. When the Union was rent in sunder by strife, and millions of slaves in cruel bonds were toiling for their masters, Whittier gave vent to his indignation in a number of poems. One of these, "Stanzas for the Times," is full of reproach to the slaves holders, and to those that upheld them.

"Is this the land our fathers loved,
The freedom which they toiled to win?
Is this the soil whereon they trod?
Are these the graves they slumbered in?
Are we the sons by which are borne
The mantles that the dead leave worn?

And shall we crouch above these graves
With craven soul and fettered lip?
Yoke in with marked and branded slaves
And tremble 'neath the drivers whip?
Bend to the earth our pliant knees
And speak—but as our masters please?

Of human skulls that shrine was made
Round which the priests of Mexico
Before their loathsome idols prayed:—
Is Freedom's altar fashioned so?
And shall we yield to Freedom's God,
As offering meet, the negro's blood?

No! each spot of haunted ground
Where Freedom weeps her children's fall—
By Plymouth's Rock, by Bunker's Mound,
By Griswold's stunted and battered wall,—
By their enlarging souls that burst
The bands and fetters round them set—

By the free Pilgrim spirit, nursed
Within our fairest bosoms yet;
By all above, around, below.
Be ours the indignant answer, "No!"

Rail on, then, "brethren" of the South;
Ye shall not hear the truth the less:—
No seal is on the Yankee's mouth,
No fetter on the Yankee's press!
From our Green Mountains to the sea,
Our voice shall thunder "We are free!"

After learning of the brave defense of Lucknow, India, by a few Englishmen who were cooped up in the city, Tennyson wrote a beautiful poem, entitled "The Defense at Lucknow." He describes the frail defenses, and the awful suffering and disease undergone by the people. There were several women and children there, and their suffering was terrible. The garrison was undermined and large quantities of gun powder exploded, making general confusion in camp. Large numbers of them were killed. Still they thought they could perhaps hold out for fifteen days.

But "Hark, cannonade fusillade! Is it true
what was told by the scout?

Outram and Havelock breaking their way
through the fell mountain-peaks?

surely the pibroch of Europe is ringing again
in our ears.

All on a sudden our garrison utter a jubilant
shout!

Havelock's glorious highlanders answer with
conquering cheers!

Forth from the holes and their hiding our wo-
men and children come out,

Blessing the wholesome white faces of Havelock's
good fusilleers.

Kissing the war-hardened hands of the High-
landers, wet with their tears,

Dance to the pibroch! say! we are saved!
Is it you?

Saved by the valour of Havelock! Saved by
the blessing of Heaven!

Hold out for fifteen days? We've held out
for eighty-seven

And ever aloft on the palace roof the old ban-
ner of England blew!"

Several of Whittier's poems, and also of Tennyson's, are familiar to all, as found in the school-books. What school-boy does not know and love such of Whittier's gems as "Barbara Frietchie," "Maude Muller," and "Barefoot Boy." Mark how he appeals to the poetic nature of the American people in the portrayal of the bravery exhibited by Barbara, as, taking the beloved flag in her hand

"She leaned far out on the window-sill
And shook it forth with a loyal will.
'Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag!' she said."

One of Tennyson's poems that is well known to the school-boy is an idyl, entitled "The Brook." "Oh babbling brook," says Edmund, "whence come you?" And the brook, why not, replies,

"I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the fern
To bicker down the valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down,
Or slip between the ridges.

By twenty roads, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges;

Till last by Philip's farm I flow
To join a brimming river

For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

Whittier has been accused by many persons, of being unsocial and indifferent to the "gentler sex." If they would read his poem entitled "My Playmate," perhaps they would change their minds.

"The pines were dark on Ramoth hill,
Their song was soft and low:
The blossoms in the sweet May wind
Were falling as the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,
The orchard bird sang clear:
The sweetest and saddest day
It seemed, of all the year.

For, more to me than birds or flowers,
My playmate left her home
And took with her the laughing spring,
The music and the bloom.

She left us in the bloom of May.
The constant years told o'er
Their seasons, with as sweet May morns,
But she came back no more.

She lives where, all the golden year,
The summer roses blow.
The dusky children of the soil
Before her come and go.

There, haply, with her jeweled hands,
She smooths her silken gown,
No more the homespun lap, wherein
I shook the walnuts down.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood
Are moaning as the sea—
The moaning of the sea of change
Between myself and thee."

One of Tennyson's most popular poems is "Enoch Arden." He describes a lovely scene at the sea-side:

a village, and three children at play. These children were Annie Lee, Philip Ray, and Enoch Arden. They played at keeping house, Annie being Philip's wife one day, Enoch's the next. When their childhood days had passed they both loved Annie still. Enoch spoke his love, but Philip loved in silence. Enoch and Annie were married, and seven years passed merrily. Enoch was a sailor, and at the end of that time he went on a voyage, against the wishes of his wife. The ship was wrecked a few days out from land. At the end of fifteen years, as nothing had been heard from the crew, Annie consented to become Philip's wife. Meanwhile Enoch had escaped a watery grave, and was living on an island far out in the ocean. After twenty long years of waiting, a ship came to the island for water, and he was enabled to return home. When he reached his native village he found that his wife was married to Philip, but he longed to see her face; so he went one evening to their pleasant home, and looking through the window, he saw them as they gathered 'round the hearth. To see his wife the wife of another was harder than he had thought:

"He staggered and shook, and feared
Lest he should utter a terrible cry,
Which would shatter all the happiness of that
hearth.

He, therefore, turning softly, like a thief,
Lest the harsh shingle should grate
Underfoot, and feeling all along the garden
wall,

Lest he should swoon and tumble and be found,
Crept to the gate, and opened it and closed,
As softly as a sick man's chamber door,
Behind him, and came out upon the waste.
And there he would have knelt, but that his knees

Were feeble so that falling prone, he dug
His fingers into the wet earth, and prayed.
'Too hard to bear! Why did they take me thence?

O God Almighty, blessed Saviour! thou
That didst uphold me on my lonely isle,
Uphold me, Father, in my loneliness
A little longer. Aid me, give me strength
Not to tell her, not to let her know.
Help me not to break in upon her peace.
My children, too! Must I not speak to them?
They know me not. I should betray myself.
Never! No father's kiss for me. The girl
So like her mother, and the boy, my son!"

He rose from the ground, went back
to his dreary lodging place, and died
without speaking to his wife.

Whittier's "Centennial Hymn" gives
one an insight into his deeply religious
character. Notice the reverence and
patriotism combined in the lines,

"Our father's God, from out whose hand
The centuries fall, like grains of sand,
We meet today, united, free,
And loyal to our land and thee,
To thank thee for the era done,
And trust thee for the opening one.
Be with us, while the New World greets
The Old World, thronging all its streets,
Unveiling all the triumphs won,
By art, or toil beneath the sun,
And unto common good ordain
This rivalry of hand and brain.
Oh! make thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong!
Around our gift of Freedom,

The safeguards of thy righteous law,
And, cast in some diviner mold,
Let the new cycle shame the old."

These worthy men have grown old,
as time has passed, but their works
never grow old. Each time we read
them some new beauty, unseen before,
reveals itself to the mind. Since they
began writing they have boldly stood
up for the right, whatever the opposi-
tion. Whittier's words to William
Lloyd Garrison with regard to his
brave defense of the right, may well be
applied to both of our poets:

"Champion of those who groan beneath
Oppression's iron hand,
In view of penury, hate and death,
I see thee fearless stand!
Still bearing up thy lofty brow
In steadfast strength of truth,
In manhood filling well the vow
And promise of thy youth.

Go on! for thou hast chosen well!
On, in the strength of God
Long as one human heart shall swell
Beneath the tyrant's rod.
Speak in the slumbering nation's ear,
As thou hast ever spoken,
Until the dead in sin shall hear,
The fetter's link be broken.

Go on! The dagger's point may glare
Amid thy pathway's gloom.
The fate that sternly threatens there
Is glorious martyrdom.
Then onward, with a martyr's zeal
To meet thy sure reward,
When man to man we all shall kneel,
And worship Christ, the Lord!"

EDITH ELLIS.

Literary and Exchange.

Cricket has again invaded Yale.

Beware of desperate steps. The darkest day,
Live till to-morrow, will have passed away.
—COOPER.

Eighty per cent of college editors
adopt the profession of journalism.

There are said to be one hundred and
ninety colleges in the United States.

There are sixteen tons of steel pens
exported weekly from Birmingham,
England.—Ex.

Three-fourths of the national colleges
recently established, are south of Ma-
son and Dixon's line.

College dailies are printed at Prince-
ton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and the
University of Michigan.

The roof of the new gymnasium at
Yale is to be entirely of glass. When
completed it will be the second largest
of the kind in America.

The Detroit minister who has recent-
ly married three couples on a railway
train, is thinking of getting out a pa-
tent as a car-coupler.—Ex.

The average expenses of Yale last
year, were: Freshmen, \$786.96; Soph-
omores, \$831.34; Juniors, \$883.17; Sen-
iors, \$919.70. The largest expense re-
ported was \$2,908.—Ex.

It has been estimated that by the year
2,000, no less than 1,700,000,000 persons
will be speaking the English language,
while only 500,000,000 will employ
other European tongues.—Ex.

The number of male students attend-
ing college in this country, has increas-
ed one hundred and forty-one per cent
within the last forty years, while the
population has increased only seventy-
two per cent.—Ex.

Again the Guilford Collegian comes
to our table. It contains some very
good articles, among them we notice a
poem entitled, "To my Grandmother."
Also a lengthy obituary of Alethia Cof-
fin, who died at the age of ninety-four
years.—Ex.

Leland Stanford Jr. university is to
have a girl's gymnasium costing \$5,000
a professors' club house costing \$11,000
a hospital costing \$5,000, with several
other buildings ranging from one to
seven thousand dollars each to be built
this year.

The following statistics show the pro-
portion of young men who attend
church in Indiana, and we fear if the
facts were known that Oregon would
fall far below this. Of the 600,000
young men in Indiana, 30,000 are
church members, 60,000 who are not
church members, but who attend regu-
larly, and 510,000 who do not attend
church at all.

With steady mind the course of duty run;
God never does, nor suffers to be done,
Aught but thyself wouldst do, couldst thou
foresee

The end of all events so well as He.

—CHARLES READE.

* * *

We welcome the Haverfordian among our new exchanges. It contains a short biography and wood cut of one of Haverford's professors, James Rendel Harris. Also an excellent article entitled "Kalevala, The National Epic of Finland." All who have a historical spot in them would do well to read this last article.

* * *

A NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST.

—Now that the chill of winter has put an end to the athletic contests that have occupied so much time, strength, and thought for the past months, we are pleased to observe that Harvard and Yale propose to let their respective champions struggle in the intellectual arena. Two joint debates are arranged, the first occurring the middle of this month at Cambridge. This scheme for calling out the friendly rivalry of these two universities is admirable, and will be free from some of the manifest disadvantages of athletic games. While it is hardly probable that the general public will contribute \$50,000 to attend this contest, as was the case at a foot ball match in New York Thanksgiving Day, it would appear that the true ends of college training are quite as likely to be promoted.—*Golden Rule.*

It is estimated that the number of colleges in the United States is increasing at the rate of fifteen a year.

* * *

Principal Shairp is thus quoted: "College learning is good, but not all the learning of all the universities of Europe can compensate for the loss of that which the youth, reared in a religious home, has learned in childhood at his mother's knee."

* * *

In the December number of the Toledo Collegian is an excellent article on the memory. Says the author: "The value of a good memory is not often over-estimated. It gives a ready command of what has been learned. A poor memory is as treacherous and annoying as a hole in a pocket through which slips away and is lost your hard-earned money." Following are some of the things named by the writer, which tend to weaken the memory: First, a habit of inattention is the most common condition of a feeble memory. Second, superficial study prevents one from absorbing what he tries to learn. Third, too much reliance on notes, and other artificial means for keeping our knowledge, is injurious to memory. Fourth, too much reading, without effort to remember what we read. Fifth, depleted vitality, from any cause, is usually attended by enfeeblement of memory. Sixth, the use of narcotics or alcohol. Seventh, falseness to our fellow men, is declared by Dr. Porter to be a cause of imperfect memory.

Local and Personal.

—101 students.

—Literary growing.

—Daisy Stanley has the grippe.

—Eight new students after the holidays.

—Prof. Jessup wears a new watch and chain since Xmas.

—Elmer Washburn spent vacation at his home in Newberg.

—The largest attendance at literary January 8th noticed this year.

—Miss Pearl Hadley is teaching school in North Carolina near Bryan City.

—Miles Reece has been surveying and platting the new college grounds.

—Miss Mabel David was a visitor at the opening of school after the holidays.

—Miss Mollie Stowe has been missing a few days of school on account of sickness.

—Will Macy, who is teaching school near Hoskins Station, called at the college January 8th.

—Several chickens have been missed since the zoology class was organized. Some one must be fowl hungry.

—A large chandelier has been placed in the center of the literary room. More light will now be expected.

—Lecture—Broken Window. Cause new foot ball. Result, bloody head. Moral—Kick the foot ball north.

—It is time all those who expect to participate in the sports of field day, were at work. A great time is expected.

—Mr. Walter Kirk visited the school January 12. He has been teaching school since leaving here eighteen months ago.

—A simple reminder that the seats in the school room are intended for one only may be a benefit to some who attend literary.

—One of our long-felt needs has been supplied in a good-sized regulator which was placed in the large school room just before the holidays.

—New library rules have been adopted and placed in the books. It would be well for students to notice them when borrowing a book.

—The foot ball was kicked through a window on the 14th, causing a piece of glass to fly and strike Allen Cook in the face. No serious damage done.

—Mary Cook has been absent from school for several days, suffering with erysipelas in her face. She returned the other day but still carries the mark of the medicine.

—Rain stopped all outdoor exercise, during January and the first week after the holidays; but bright days have come and the boys rejoice at the prospects of the athletic sports for the coming spring. Definite work should soon commence in preparation for field day.

—Lincoln McCormick is teaching school on Chehalem mountain.

—Mr. Winslow, of Marion, visited the college the first of the month.

—W. L. Robertson is assisting Miles Reece with the transit near Dundee.

—The Newberg Y. M. C. A. are preparing for an entertainment and supper.

—Herbert Cash has discontinued his school work and taken up the duties of a farm.

—Edith Ellis was called home on the 16th. Her parents are both sick with la grippe.

—Foot-ball has been the rage among the boys since the weather has been favorable.

—Notice:—Ladies should not crowd the gentlemen and boys away from the stove or off the steps.

—Thomas Roberts, who graduated in Earlham in '75, died at his home near the foot of Chehalem mountain, Jan. 18.

—The Geometry class had a caller the other day in the person of a little yellow dog, who seemed quite interested in the class.

—Charley Wilson was called out of school for a week, to take charge of his father's store. Mr. Wilson had la grippe.

—Jim, Clay and Della Brown spent vacation at their home near Sheridan. They report a good time, and are ready for work again.

—Prof.—What does absurd mean? Student.—Ridiculous.

Prof.—What does ridiculous mean? Student takes his seat.

—The Crescent Society is now on the advance. Several new members were received Jan. 22. The public may look for something from them soon.

—The Y. M. C. A. of this place has made arrangements for keeping its reading rooms open and lighted up evenings. This has been a long needed step for the organization.

—It is no rare thing to see persons around the campus, pointing to the south showing their friends the new location for the college, to which it will be removed in the spring.

—For fear some one would not see the statement made in some of our exchanges, we will say that Oliver Wendell Holmes commenced his literary career as the editor of a college journal.

—M. S. says that K stands for College, the place where they grind a whole lot of algebra into the mind, and that P is for pumpkin, as green as the scholar who spent for a necktie his last half dollar.

—The musical entertainment given by the students in the musical department was well attended and seemed to be very much appreciated, by the hearty applause that was given. Miss Howard is showing her ability by her excellent training and the progress of her class.

Obituary.

The following resolutions were adopted by the students and faculty of Pacific College: We, the undersigned committee, appointed to represent the faculty and students of Pacific College, express our deep sorrow caused by the death of Miss Tenne C. Minthorn, a student with us last year. Those of us who knew her personally regarded her as a true lady and friend, and we admire her christian character. We remember her as a faithful student. Though young in years, she leaves us an example which if followed will enable us one day to enjoy what we believe she now enjoys.

To the many sorrowing friends and to the relatives of the departed, and especially to her devoted parents, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. While we mourn the loss of so promising a worker in the great cause, we are pleased to have the comforting assurance that our loss is her gain.

RESOLVED; That a copy of this article be sent to *The Crescent*, the *NEWBERG GRAPHIC* and the *Statesman*, at Salem, for publication; also that a copy of the same be forwarded to the parents of the deceased, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Minthorn.

LILLIE C. SMITH,
HALLIE V. DAVID,
EDITH ELLIS,
C. J. EDWARDS,
L. R. STANLEY.

—Our readers will notice that this issue is about a week late. The delay was caused in the printing office, but we cannot well complain, as they are very accommodating and when health permits, are up to the time.

—A. C. Stanbrough, ex-assistant editor of the *THE CRESCENT*, is teaching school in Aurora, Marion county. We wish Mr. Stanbrough success, as we believe he is fully capable of directing the minds of the youths placed in his care.

—At a recent meeting of the Crescent the following question was debated: "Resolved; That the United States would not be justified in declaring war against Chili." The affirmative handled the subject nicely, but when the negative debaters had spoken, the leading affirmative confessed to the superior argument of his opponents.

—The following list of books have been ordered for the Crescent Library.—*Recollections of Eminent Men*, by C. P. Whipple. *Yesterdays with Authors*, by J. T. Fields. *Oregon Commonwealth Series*. *Life of Whittier*, by Underwood. *Life of Longfellow*, by Underwood. *Uncrowned Kings*, S. K. Ballou. *Boys Who Have Become Famous*, Ballou. *Some Remarkable Women*, Daniel Wise. *Bryce's American Commonwealth*. *George Elliot's complete works*, 6 vol. *Robert Fulton*, R. K. Thurston. *Men of Letters, American Statesmen*. *Romona*, by H. H. Jackson. *The Fair God*, by Lew Wallace.

Directory.

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President—Daisy Stanley.
 Vice-President—C. J. Edwards.
 Secretary—Mattie Stratton.
 Critic—Edith Ellis.
 Library Board { W. F. Edwards,
 { Alice Boland,
 { K. E. Hoskins.
 Marshal—J. C. Haworth.
 Meetings on Friday at 7 P. M. Admission free.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President—Prof. J. J. Jessup.
 Vice-President—S. Jones.
 Secretary—C. Wilson.
 Treasurer—Elmer Dixon.

Executive Committee—(Elmer Dixon,
 { Thomas Newlin,
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
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Newberg, Oregon.

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EDITOR IN CHIEF C. J. EDWARDS.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR L. R. STANLEY.
PERSONAL AND LOCAL } W. F. EDWARDS,
FINANCIAL MANAGER } H. F. ALLEN.
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THE CRESCENT,
Newberg, Oregon

LET us adopt College colors, with a hearty yell to support them. Spring will soon be here with its preparations for field day. Why not call a meeting of the students and faculty and push this matter? Athletic Association what are you good for? Call a meeting and have something done.

THE College library as most of us know is small compared to our needs. What we want perhaps can not be supplied immediately, but steps should be taken to increase its size. We do not

refer to the one belonging to the Crescent society, but a general library of reference books. Some one should make it his special duty to see that proper steps are taken to raise a fund, with which books could be secured for the use of students. We ask who needs books more than those preparing themselves for life? A good library placed at the disposal of such a class of young people is continually doing good, they are like the type in a printing press, stamping their impression on every one, who peruses them. We have no plan to propose whereby this might be raised, but if every one interested in the college would give something, there could be made an addition to our present library, which would make a basis of no small value.

"TIME wasted is existence; used is life." This saying can not be made too strong; regularity is one of the first and most important rules for a college student. Educators have found system to be a necessity, for the greatest success. The faculty of Pacific College have spoken to us of this subject for

our benefit, and how many of us have followed their advice. If this is one of the principal elements of a successful citizen, why not make it apply to ourselves immediately. Let us have a time for everything, and do that thing in that time. The habit of having no time to do a certain thing, means that it is doubtful whether that thing will be done at all or not. Time wasted in deciding or not knowing what to do, if applied systematically in reading some book, the reader would find that the libraries would soon be his own, and a new supply would be wanted. Let us apply the advice of our professors and lay down a certain program for study, then make everything work to it. Our class calls and other movements about the college, are carried on remarkably well by most, but a little more thoughtfulness on the part of some might be best. Let every one of us try and make progress, and have a system to work and study by.

It is surprising to notice the number of people, both young and old, who know comparatively little about the great political, social and labor problems of the nation; problems for which somebody will have to find a solution; problems for which every citizen of the nation helps more or less to find a solution, and were we better informed, we might talk and act much more intelligently. Much information on these subjects may be gained by the careful

reading of some of the best newspapers of the country. Do not read one which gives you a one-sided view of the subject; read and investigate with the spirit of a non partisan and then form your own opinions upon the subject, and when an opportunity is offered, you can talk upon such subjects with less embarrassment, and more sense. The time spent in reading light frivolous stories could be much more profitably used in reading a good newspaper.

ORATORICAL work in Pacific College is now at a stand still. There seems to be no special strife in this line for the championship, or even a good oratorical entertainment. It is not because we have no material. But on the contrary, there is latent power among us, and if only started might be developed into a Clay, Webster or even beyond them. It will be but a short time, when there will be an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association in Oregon, and we will want to be among the number to take part in this, and do so with honor. If the material is here why not use it, and develop a new field which has never been entered? Literary work in general is improving, but what we need, is a good waking up, and have an oratorical contest. Let the people know what we are doing and show them, that there are orators among us, as well as at other schools. This work will not only be a benefit to

the listener but the greatest profit to the orator. If one graduates from the best college and does not know how to use what he has learned, what benefit is it? Bookworms are found in great numbers, but how little are they doing for those around them, or even for themselves. You ask them a question and they give you the answer of some one else. They are good in their place, but how much more good might they do. Then let us shun the habit of cramming with out using.

WHEN the singers are expected to give good music of evenings, they must have plenty of light, and not be shoved off in a corner, where the light is only sufficient to recognize the one next to you. It is not the position they object to, but the light. If the janitor would see to it that better light was secured, the singers and those appreciating music would be very grateful.

Athletic.

The subject of athletics is one that has received much thought and attention, by educational institutions within the last few years. This subject is now in its infancy and although much has been done in a short period, yet greater developments await us in the future. It has met with more or less opposition; much of this has disappeared as the people have seen the good re-

sults arising from its advancement. People are awakening to the fact that a sound mind in a sound body is far better than great mental development with a support of physical weakness. Exercise taken in proper doses is both pleasant and healthy. It vanishes awkwardness and carelessness, and imparts to the human body, easy, graceful and systematic movements.

We are glad to know that efforts have been made, in the past to build and furnish a gymnasium, by the faculty of Pacific College. It may seem to some that these efforts have failed entirely, but not so, the seed has been sown and sometime in the future will ripen into a well furnished gymnasium. Students here can indulge in outdoor sports during most of the school year, notwithstanding it does rain a little, the boys will play foot ball any way. Do not be discouraged. "Rome was not built in a day," not that there is any comparison between the two. The fine gymnasiums of our eastern colleges were once as small and insignificant as our own.

Of course it will take some money, and we may think we have no money to spend in this way after paying our college bills, yet what we may spend for physical training will be as good an investment as we could possibly make. Who can enjoy life better than one possessing a strong body and a sound mind. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Why not apply this to physical training as well as to mental culture.

NIGHT BRINGS OUT THE STARS.

A. C. STANBROUGH.

Far beyond us, reaching out into space as illimitable as the creator of all things, are countless millions of glittering orbs shining down upon us like great beacon lights from an unknown shore. We see them sending their silvery beams down upon us, but even the wildest flights of imagination can not begin to comprehend their distance. Truly are they wonderful in their perfect unison, as with measured force they sweep around their common center: for they move not in confusion, each for itself alone, but each impelling or restraining the others and being in turn influenced by them. When the twilight of the evening has faded into the darker shades of night we begin to look for them to make their appearance, and soon they reveal themselves, throwing off the blanket of obscurity with which the sun has covered them during his reign of superior brightness, and in his stead lighting up the darkened world below.

The stars are visible because we are in darkness. Did our own light equal or exceed theirs, as it does in the daytime, we could not see them. It is only in the night when everything about us is enveloped in darkness that we see them. It is then we know that "night

brings out the stars."

We look about us and everything proves that this is true, not only in the material world among the countless millions of planets of the universe, but among the millions of beings who daily tread the checkered arena of human life. It is when humanity has been crushed to earth by the tyranny of illiteracy, persecution and oppression, that those truly great men begin to be felt; that the stars begin to dispel the darkness of the night of despondency, and restore to things about them their accustomed form. Their influence sends an electric thrill through those about them which causes them to strive on their own account to dispel the darkness of the evils about them. Humanity has never fallen so low but that men have been found who have risen up, and have raised those about them to a higher and grander plane of life.

In ancient times the soldiers were the lights of the government. In that time, when national life depended upon the development of its military force, he who could best subdue its enemies or extend its power was considered the nation's greatest benefactor. When Xerxes, that great Persian general, led his three millions of men across the

Hellespont, Greece was thrown into a state of confusion perhaps never equalled on the advent of a hostile force into any country. Her little army of scarce ten thousand men could not hope to compete with one three hundred times as large, and her navy of only two hundred and seventy vessels seemed almost as nothing compared with the twelve hundred of the Persian fleet. But through it all the little band of Spartans, consisting of only three hundred men, remained calm. And Leonidas, while permitting his allies to withdraw before that vast army, felt that as leader of a people who had never given way to a foreign invader, his duty to his country demanded of him to undertake its defense alone. The battle of Thermopylae will always stand as a monument to the devotion of Leonidas to his country. And coming as it did when many of the bravest Greeks were wavering, and many were ready to desert the common cause for their own safety, the heroic action of Leonidas was not in vain. For it gave to the Greeks a splendid example of devotion to his cause, showing them how a Grecian citizen ought to do his duty, and undoubtedly saved Greece from the Persian invasion.

For eighteen years, Hannibal, that renowned Carthaginian and one of the greatest generals the world has ever known, defeated the combined force of the entire Roman army and kept all Rome in constant fear. And so com-

plete was his victory that proud Rome, perhaps for the first time in her history, made proposals of peace. But at the time when even the most sagacious were beginning to think final defeat inevitable, Scipio came forward and by a few of those brilliant strokes which mark the master general, turned the tide of war and finally defeated Carthage.

But these nations had their stars not only on the field of battle, but also in the field of thought and mental activity. They had those who devoted their energies to bettering the moral condition of the people as well as those who desired their military welfare. Greece had been engaged in wars, civil dissensions had arisen, and her code of moral laws was so completely destroyed that force was the only acknowledged superiority, the only right which seemed to exist, and many were teaching that this was the proper course, when Socrates, whom we call a heathen philosopher, began to teach that it was better to suffer wrong than to do wrong, and that the Gods wished men to honor them, not by feasts and ceremonies, but by doing good. So radically opposed to their customs were the teachings of Socrates that he was put to death as a heretic and the only request he made was that his sons should be punished if ever they valued riches above virtue. But his death did not end his influence. His greatest influence was exerted through his pupils

who received from him the desire to seek after truth and to instruct their fellow countrymen in the principles of right and justice.

When Catiline organized his conspiracy against Rome, a less powerful and less self reliant consul than Cicero would have declared war at once and thus brought upon his people all the evils attended upon a civil strife. But Cicero remembered the turbulent condition of the opposing parties, and the discord between the senators and the knights and chose rather to put down the insurrection on his account, by his own influence and force of character. Cicero was a natural diplomat and managed the affair so well that neither friends or enemies knew of his plans until he had fully controlled the conspiracy and chose to tell them of his action. Then he was hailed as the second founder and savior of the Republic. Clad in the toga of peace he had gained a victory of which the greatest might be proud and was awarded such distinguished praise as but few triumphant generals could boast. Without a battle he had defeated the greatest conspiracy and most corrupt party of his time.

Coming nearer our own time, at the time of the Protestant Reformation, the Romish Church had fallen so low that the people were in the most abject servitude to the Pope, who, for his own private aims, imposed taxes upon them, offering to pardon certain sins

for a stipulated sum and granting license to commit crime to those of his subjects who could pay for it. In the midst of this confusion and moral depravity, on the night before a festival, a paper containing ninety-five theses or arguments against the power of the Pope, was nailed to the door of a cathedral in Wittenberg. Some one had at last taken the part of the down trodden peasantry; some star had burst the bonds of that awful darkness which enshrouded all Christendom like a pall, and its rays were beginning to lighten the darkest corners of that corrupt system that men might see clearly the evils by which they were surrounded. That star, that benefactor of the common people and zealous advocate for truth, was Martin Luther, the quiet monk of Wittenberg, who had dared to oppose the teaching of the ecclesiastical power. Having been a teacher of the system himself he was the more capable to oppose it when he knew that it was no longer worthy of support. Neither threats nor papal edicts could turn him from his purpose of destroying the tyrannical rule of the Pope and establishing in its stead the freedom of thought which is characteristic of the Protestant Reformation.

There were others who were prominent in the reformation, as Wyckliff of England, and Huss, of Bohemia, but Luther stands as the brightest star of the whole constellation, for when summoned to the council at Wurms, he

alone successfully fought the battle of free thought against the oppression of the papal power, not against the pope alone, but against any power whatever, religious or secular, which tended to destroy freedom of conscience.

In our own government we have had men who deserve to be ranked among the stars of history, whose names are to many a synonym for virtue and patriotism, and will continue to be handed down to posterity so long as the history of our nation is recorded. When the colonies were in such a trying condition, ground down by the unjust laws and bitter oppression of the mother country, there was perhaps no other man than General Washington in all the colonies who could have brought them safely through for independence, who could have borne the unjust accusations brought to bear against him, and remained a loyal patriot to the end. Our country had one other blur

upon its fair name, one corner of darkness which had no star to enlighten it. Four millions of human beings cried out from the chains of bondage, and it was only within the last half century that their cry was heard, that their star appeared and illumed their pathway so that they might walk in the full freedom of their fellow citizens. It remained for the president to dispel this last vestige of heathendom which clung to our republic, and restore to its citizens the freedom which had been usurped.

Thus we see that in military, civil, political and moral affairs the men whom history records as great have become prominent only in times of appalling need. The stars have only revealed themselves in the gloom of national life, and, like altar lights in the great temple of the night have illumed with their mellow radiance the shrines of national honor.

A FRIENDS' BOARDING SCHOOL IN ENGLAND.

BY HERBERT T. CASH.

The chief schools under the control of our Society in England number five and are as follows: Ackworth with its 290 students, Sidcot with 130, Saffron-Walden with 130, Leighton Park and York. Ackworth having the longest history is perhaps the most famous, and many eminent men owe their success in life mainly to the excellent training they have received there. There are also many other Friends' schools of lesser size. Leighton Park has lately been founded for the education of the sons of wealthy Friends.

These schools are called "boarding schools," the scholars returning home but twice a year, for four weeks holiday at Christmas and six at midsummer. So instead of using the word "term" they say "half." The boys and girls are never educated together, and are kept separate almost entirely. The minimum age is ten, and the maximum about sixteen. When they leave they are supposed to have a thorough grounding on all the chief subjects and practically to have finished their education. They can if they like go to York, a high-class school for finishing, and then to any of the Universities; or if they are desirous of teaching they go to Owens' College in Manchester.

As Sidcot school is more familiar to the writer than any other, a description of that place and its surroundings may interest my readers. Sidcot is most beautifully situated among the Mendip hills, in the county of Somersetshire, on the western sea coast. The grand old hills rise up in every direction and form a sort of basin at the bottom of which lies the school. No one that has not seen English scenery can appreciate its beauties from a mere description, and my reader must take a journey to that fairest spot in the west of England in order to enjoy to the full those lovely hawthorn hedges, pretty shady lanes and ivy-covered cottages, which there abound in all their picturesqueness. The nearest city is Bristol, thirty miles distant, and the nearest large

town Weston Super Mare, the name describing its situation, is but eight miles away. Not far off are the famous Cheddar cliffs and gorge, the former honeycombed in some places with wonderful stalactite caves, and their perpendicular sides clothed with masses of ivy and flowers. The highest point in this mineral range of hills is Black Down, 1,100 feet high, and here the geologist has all that he can wish for. Lead and calamine mines are to be found which have been worked from a very remote period, and we find in the poem describing the invasion of the Spanish Armada, a mention of how

"The rugged miners poured to war from Mendip's lonely height."

Many adventurous boys have descended into these pits with ropes and candles to explore, first making sure however that no teachers were near to disturb them. The school buildings and play grounds cover about eight acres, and in addition to this there are extensive gardens and fields adjoining. The boys' playground is large enough for a game of cricket or football, and is composed of smooth asphalt, while the girls' playground is covered with grass except where the asphalt tennis-courts are. Opening into them are enclosed sheds, which are used to play in when it is raining, and also to accommodate the trunks. At the top of the boys' playground is a well-equipped swimming bath, seventy-five feet long by twenty feet in width and six feet deep

at one end. Adjoining that is the splendidly arranged gymnasium, built by the Old Scholars two years ago, and under the same roof is the laboratory which used to be elsewhere. Along one side of the playground are buildings containing four of the class rooms, the workshop where carpentry and carving may be done, and the Naturalists' Den, a room for the boys to keep their treasures in.

At the bottom of the playground is the spacious dining-room for both sides of the house, and behind that and looking onto the drive and gardens in front is the fourth class room. Above both these rooms are the boys' dormitories, long rooms divided into numbers of small partitions on both sides, and with a white curtain in front. Each one will accommodate a little iron bedstead and a place for clothing. There is a bedroom for a teacher in two of the rooms, with a little window in the end to reveal any disorder that may be going on. On the same floor are the bath rooms and wash-basins. The dining-room has several long tables placed in

the other for the girls, while the teachers sit at intervals. No communication of any kind is allowed between boys and girls, who are only permitted to talk to their next neighbors.

The kitchens with their enormous ranges for cooking are a wonder to many, and stand on the other side of the playground; while above them is the nursery for the sick, with the music rooms beyond, and below are the cellars.

In the gardens are situated a little cottage for any infectious cases of sickness there may be, and a large sanitarium also.

The fourth class-room adjoining the dining room contains a large cabinet from floor to ceiling and running almost the entire length of the room, filled with curiosities from different countries sent by old scholars, and with specimens of the flora and fauna of the district. Passing through that room, with the teachers' study at the end, past the lavatory, through the shed and up a flight of stairs, you come to the three class-rooms previously referred to. The fifth class below consists of the smallest boys, while the first class is the head.

To be continued.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

It is coming! it is coming! and men's thoughts are growing deeper.

They are giving of their millions as they never gave before;

They are learning the new gospel; man must be his brother's keeper;

And right, not might, shall triumph, and the selfish rule no more.

—Sarah K. Bolton.

Literary and Exchange.

The Stanford Jr. University yell is:
Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah,
rah Stanford.

* * *

Prof. in Physical Geography class:
"Why was not man placed on earth
first?"

Student: "Too hot." —Ex.

* * *

We are glad to welcome the *Palo Alto*
as an exchange. It is among the best
college journals, and has a fine style
for the cover page. We wish the *Palo*
Alto and Stanford Jr. University suc-
cess.

* * *

The space devoted to the Chicago
World's Fair is 600 acres. Phila-
delphia had 236 acres and Paris 143.
The buildings will cover 130 acres and
the cost of equipments will be \$14,900,-
000.—Ex.

* * *

Once when the Duke of Clarence
was a school-boy, he over run his al-
lowance of pocket-money. In his
financial strait he wrote his grand-
mother, asking for twenty-five dollars.
The Queen indited a lengthy answer,
refusing the money, and exorting her
grandson to learn frugality. He cer-
tainly had a thrifty streak in his com-
position, for he replenished his exche-
quer by selling, as an autobiography,
the Queen's letter for \$37.—Ex.

The Oregon State School *Journal*
comes to us again, but has changed
style.

* * *

The Roanoke *Collegian*, is among our
new exchanges. It is one of the old
standing collegians.

* * *

The *Student*, representing the schools
of Portland, Oregon, is a fine journal,
the editor, W. Bittle Wells, is taking
quite an interest in the P. C. A. P. A.

* * *

The Guilford *Collegian*, of January,
contains a piece giving the life and
work of Uncle William Hobson. It
speaks in the highest terms of his life
work. He was a student at Guilford
in its first years.

* * *

Arnold Toynbee, the young English
reformer, once wrote, "Languor can
only be aroused by two things; first, an
ideal which takes the imagination by
storm; and second, a definite, intelli-
gent plan for carrying that ideal out
into practice." The truth of the re-
mark is illustrated by such popular
movements as the Chautauqua Read-
ing Circle, which, with its ideal of
continued study by old and young
in all walks of life, and its definite,
intelligent plan, has induced so many
thousand to shake off mental languor
and to enter with enthusiasm upon
systematic reading courses.—Ex.

Social and Personal.

—Dog on the laboratory floor.

—Why not adopt College colors?

—Miss Effie Macy has had the grip.

—School is lively, students are hap-
py.

—Don't forget to look over our ad-
vertising list.

—St. Valentine day is on the 14th,
this year, girls.

—E. P. Dixon rolled up his sleeves
and quit school.

—Holler! Winter, holfer, we want
to know where thee is.

—Y. M. C. A. of late means, you
make Christianity attractive.

—We have been having "Pea Soup
Fog" in Newberg as well as London.

—Miss Hallie David has been miss-
ing for a few days, we guess it is the
grip.

—Austin Keeny has been working on
a farm in West Chehalem, this winter,
clearing.

—A few members of the zoology class
brought fish worms to school the other
day, but most of them went home for
dinner.

—FRESHMAN (to Zoology student):
Prithee, dear sir, what thing do I
smell?

Z. S. Ah! Sure, it is the cur that
was heard to yell last week.

—About fifteen dollars worth of peri-
odicals and magazines have been or-
dered for the reading rack.

—LOST: My companion is lost.
Will some one care for it during the
winter and return it to me in '93.

—Some of the students from the pub-
lic school have been practicing in the
college building for an entertainment.

—Do not forget the two entertain-
ments given by the Crescent society
and music class, at the close of this
term.

—Several of the singers from LaFay-
ette expect to be here to help furnish
music for the Institute, Friday, the
19th.

—One little boy and one big boy, got
some cigarettes and went off to see how
pretty they could make the smoke curl
from their faces.

—Crescent Society will give a public
entertainment March 2. A good pro-
gram is being prepared and a pleasant
time is anticipated.

—Harry Simons says weather is
weather, whether it is rainy or dry,
cold or warm, it is weather just the
same, but not the same kind of weath-
er.

—We have often heard Pres. Newlin
say, that the best students do the most
reading. Some of the Preparatory
students have thought this was a good
motto, and spend most of their time at
the reading rack.

—Spring term begins March 9.
—25° above zero is the coldest weather we have had this winter.

—Alice Downing, a student of '88 is teaching near wheatland.

—Lawson Newman is attending business college in Portland.

—Will Osborne, the new janitor, keeps plenty of wood in the box.

—Coffee has been changing hands lately. See Carl Stanley for prices.

—President Newlin says it is better to have bad habits, than no habits at all.

—Miss Mollie Stowe has again returned to school, after an attack of La Grippe.

—The music class will give an entertainment at the close of this term of school.

—Prof. Jessup did nicely when he compared Pacific College with Yale and Princeton.

—Mr. W. P. Hunnicut and son called one day the latter part of January. They were on their way from Iowa to California.

—Owing to poor health Dasie Stanley has discontinued her studies at school for this term, with the exception of the biblical course.

—C. J. Edwards says the roads between Newberg and Dayton are improving. No wonder, since the son has been on them so much.

—A. C. Stanbrough has returned from his school, for a few days.

—Mrs. Newlin and Mrs. Edwards called on the afternoon of January 26th.

—The way the new members of the Crescent take hold of literary work is commendable.

—Will Macy believes that the royal road to success is through the phrenological examination.

—Jesse Hobson, of Portland, one of the college directors, was in town a few days the first of the month.

—President Newlin is having some fencing done around his lots. That is, it is commenced, but seems to move rather slowly.

—DOUBLE WEDDING:—At the town hall February 3, Mr. Will Macy to Miss Minnie Warner; also Mr. Lon Hill to Miss Abbie Myers, Prof. Pratt, the phrenologist, officiating. Who would have thunk it?

—Then they buried little yellow dog; In the ground a grave they made him; Wrapped him in an old, old gunny sack,

Covered him with clay cold, so cold; Thus they buried little yellow dog.

—A certain student who attended the party February 5, silently soliloquized thus:

Dimly shone the pale light,
Away into the night,
And dimmer grew it still—
When it became my will.

Do you grasp the idea?

—The tin cup at the well takes pleasure trips occasionally.

—Frank Fletcher, an old student of the Academy, is working in Portland.

—G. H. says, "the girls are geese in the school room." What do you say girls?

—The Y. P. S. C. E. have been preparing a program for Sabbath evening February 14.

—Miss Edith Ellis returned the 8th. She reports improvement in the health of her parents.

—Thomas Vaughan wore a bandage around his head for several days. the cause is not known, probably a little sore.

—Austin Dorse, one of the Academy's first students is now county superintendent of public schools in one of Washington's counties.

—B. F. Pratt lectured in Friends' church, January 30th. Subject, "Human Electricity." The lecture was well attended and very instructive.

—We should like to know:

Who is the best athlete in College?

Who has been losing mittens?

What "anon" means?

What the College yell is?

The Y. M. C. A. gave an entertainment January 29th, which was highly appreciated by all present, judging by the applauses and words of cheer since. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

—A letter from an old academy student, now attending Stanford University, states that there are nearly five hundred students there, one hundred and ten of whom are girls.

—Charles Edwards, who visited Newberg about two years ago, on his way to Alaska, as a missionary was shot by a drunkard January 14th. Prof. Edwards was Principal of Hesper Academy, of Kansas, for several years, and was a very earnest worker in the great cause.

The County Superintendent of public schools, L. H. Baker, will hold a local Teacher's Institute here February 19th and 20th, for the benefit of those teaching and others who are in this part of the county. Every one interested in education should attend, whether a teacher or not. Mr. Baker is well known throughout the county, and institutes held by him, are well attended. Let Pacific College students attend, and show the visiting teachers the interest we have in such work. There will be on Friday evening a lecture given by Prof. Kantner, of LaFayette Seminary. Mr. Kanter is one of Yamhill's best instructors and a christian gentleman. All who hear him will be well repaid for the time spent. We feel sure the Seminary will lose a man whose place may not easily be filled. Mr. Kantner, on account of his health, has resigned his position and enters the ministry after this year.

Directory.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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Direct all communications to

THE CRESCENT.
Newberg, Oregon

WE call attention of our readers to
the article written by G. N. Hartley,
which is quite interesting, giving an
account of his visit with a Mormon in
Utah.

ON account of the ill health of Mr.
Cash, the continued article on, "A
Friend's Boarding School in Eng-
land," will not appear in this issue.
We hope to be able to give the remain-
ing part next month.

College spirit has been running high-
er than usual since the return of the de-
legates, who attended the State Inter-
collegiate Y. M. C. A. Convention, at
Salem. This is what the college men
of Oregon have been needing for a long
time. Nothing does one more good
than to see what others are doing. To
compare his own institution with
others, and find their weak points. It
gives confidence to those who attend,
and a feeling of satisfaction, that their
college is as good as any. They re-
ceive new ideas in regard to college life
and will propose some new plan for
work. No man or even a neighbor-
hood or college can live without get-
ting in ruts if they do not associate
with the world, and even the fact of
not having inter-collegiate associations
proves that Oregon colleges are in ruts.
There are nine colleges and universi-
ties in the Willamette valley, all are
sufficiently near to be connected in
several inter-collegiate associations.
An Oratorical and Athletic association
with the Y. M. C. A., would give suf-
ficient work of an inter-collegiate char-
acter to keep up a warm acquaintance.

SINCE our last issue the Board of Directors have incorporated Pacific College under the laws of Oregon. Hereafter the Board will contain twenty-one members, instead of five, nine to be self-appointing, and the remaining twelve may be appointed by the church. The directors have thought best to add another member to the faculty next year. The church was notified that all buildings would be moved in July. It is the expectation to unite the two large buildings to accommodate the school another year. A better business is expected next year.

THE nice days that we have enjoyed during the past few weeks have made us think once more of the springtime, and it is a temptation to the student, poring over his books in a small room, to lay them aside and go forth and enjoy himself in the woods or along the rippling brook. The health of the body demands rest and recreation, and it is no wonder students in the springtime have these longings for the freedom of nature after having been confined to indoor sports during the winter season, but in our rambles let us keep our ears and eyes open to the beauties and curiosities of nature which lie all around our pathway, and thus passing the time in a profitable and pleasurable way.

THE winter term has closed, vacation has passed and another term's work has been begun since our last issue. While we are sorry to have lost several of the old students, yet many of their places will be filled by the new students to whom we extend a cordial welcome. We believe that the instructors during the past term have endeavored to make the work profitable to the students, and with slight exceptions this endeavor has met with a willing co-operation on the part of the students. The work has been hindered more or less by a number of the students being absent for a few weeks on account of sickness. Considering everything the past three months have been an enjoyable and profitable time to students, and may we not also say, to the teachers. New aspirations and ambitions have been begotten in the hearts of some students; good seed has been sown in good ground and eternity alone will reveal the harvest. One of the strongest pleas that can be made for education, is that it creates in the minds of students a desire and a determination to reach a higher and a nobler plane in life than that upon which they now stand, it is an incentive to something better, ever upward and onward. If any of the students have been benefited in this way by the work of the past term, the work of the college has not been in vain.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The first annual Inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. convention of Oregon, met at Salem February 19, 20, and 21, 1892.

On February 15th, a dispatch was received by one of the college fellows, stating that Harry Hillard, State College Y. M. C. A. Secretary of California, would be here on the 6 p. m. train. No one could think why Mr. Hillard was coming, but two of the boys met him at the train, and after supper he met a small company of the students and faculty at the college building. Owing to the fact that no one knew the object of his visit, but few were present. The plan of the convention was laid before the few and heartily received. No definite steps were taken until chapel on the following morning, when Mr. Hillard gave an interesting talk on the object of the convention and college work. Steps were immediately taken to organize a college association. There were 22 members within two days, and an organization was effected, in which C. J. Edwards was elected President; Prof. J. J. Jessup, vice-President; L. R. Stanley Secretary and Treasurer. Two committees were appointed and delegates elected to attend the convention on the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some difficulty was found on the part of some attending, because of the county Teacher's Institute that was to be held

in the college building at the same time and because of this, did not get to attend.

On the morning of the 19th, sixteen of the fellows and Prof. Jessup made our way to the river. After waiting from 9:30 till 12, we saw a boat coming down the river. And to our partial surprise we learned that no boat would go to Salem for several days. But it was not the time to back out, and all boarded the boat for Oregon City, where we would take the train for Salem. The boat steamed down the river and after stopping several times to load potatoes, we reached Oregon City locks, where we had about two hours to spend in viewing the city and the great Willamette Falls. At six p. m. the train came, and all boarded, meeting the delegates from Portland University, Pacific University of Forest Grove and the Portland Academy boys. A few acquaintances were found among them and a general good time was had in conversation. At 7:55 the train stopped at Salem and all were glad to leave the car. Delegates from the Willamette University of Salem took charge of us, and we soon found lunch awaiting us in the Women's Hall. After registering and satisfying our strained appetites, we proceeded to Representative hall in the State Capitol building, where the convention had just opened.

The address of welcome given by President Whittaker of Willamette

University, was full of greeting. He stated that they had been surprised at the number of delegates and that preparations had not been made for all, but that they would do their best to make all comfortable. No complaint could be made, as delegates were entertained hospitably, and pains were taken on the part of the University students to make all comfortable. To give a detailed account of such a convention would be impracticable.

One of the most impressive hours of the convention was that one conducted by Mr. Mott, giving the statistical report and religious standing of schools represented. Following is a list of schools represented and numbers of young men in them. Albany 100; McMinnville 48; Pacific College 62; Pacific University 65; Portland Academy 60; Portland University 94; State Agricultural College 115; State Normal 200; State University 105; Willamette University 119. Following is the result of the statistics reported of all schools. Young men in college 968; christians 371; non-christians 597; young men in associations 239; active members 169; associate members 70; number of men on committees 46; in Bible study 23; the Bible in college course 5 years, 5 days; number converted in last 12 months 59; average attendance at Y. M. C. A. meetings 142; students planning for ministry 50; planning for missionaries 6; Y. M. C. A. workers 2; new students this year 508. Mr. Mott con-

ducted this with success, making plain the need of more christian work in the colleges. The confidential talk to men only, by Mr. Sayford on Saturday night was one which every young man should hear.

The Sabbath afternoon meeting conducted by Messrs. Dummett and Mott on openings for young men, the field of work was placed with great force by them. The two callings most prominent were the Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship and the Foreign Mission. Mr. Mott said that there was about one christian to every 40 people in the U. S., 1 to 600 in South America and that in Asia an area of one thousand miles square of the most thickly populated part of the earth where there were no missions. After the meeting closed a call was made for those that would make one of these two callings their life end, God permitting, to stay after the convention. A number expressed this determination. The Sabbath evening session was of great interest, it being the last of the first College Convention in Oregon. A good subscription was raised to continue the work and pay a man to travel in the interest of our colleges a part of the year.

A general feeling among all delegates seemed to prevail that hereafter more inter-collegiate work would be done, not only in this line but in literary and athletic lines as well.

AN HOUR WITH LORENZO YOUNG, BROTHER OF BRIGHAM, AT SALT LAKE CITY.

G. N. HARTLEY.

On a beautiful morning in August, 1891, Dr. A. Mills and myself walked up to a large brick dwelling, on ground literally covered with peaches and apricots, under trees that looked as if they had not dropped any of their fruit, judging from the quantity they still supported. The house seemed neat, but had an ancient appearance. A knock at the door brought forth a voice rather feeble and tremulous, inviting us to enter. This we did and found no one save an old man, who had not yet risen that morning. He apologized for not being up as it was near ten a. m. He said he had no demands for getting up, and felt rather feeble that morning. Eighty-five summers had passed and he had had many trials, also many joys. We, of course, accepted his apology and asked him as to where a friend of ours lived. He quickly informed us, as he only lived one block away. After leaving the house we remarked that he seemed a very intelligent looking man. He was rather short and heavy.

We had been at our friend's place but a short time, when the same old man came in, wishing to see the strangers to their city. To our surprise, we were

introduced to Lorenzo Young, brother of Brigham Young. He being one of the aged apostles, of course our desire was to talk about what concerned him most, the Mormon question. He seemed to be very honest and to believe all that he said; even frequently shedding tears as he told of some of their persecutions, also often remarking that perhaps we were not interested in his story, but we assured him that we were, so he would continue, and he talked longer, he said than he had for many weeks at one time. While we were so much interested, we were unable to enter into full sympathy with him, but he did create in us a feeling of pity, that so fine a looking man as he should be so deluded.

He spoke of "Joseph," whom we called Joe Smith, saying his name was "Joseph," and the name "Smith" belonged only to his fathers. "He was indeed a prophet sent from God to found a church, to which the Christ should come about the year '93, or soon as they could get ready." He thought the temple would not be finished so soon, as the government had deprived them of so much of their property. Though, he says, we had

fifty men at work on that greatest of granite buildings in the world, it surely cannot be finished before the year '95. It is all done on the outside except some of the pinnacles. The finest assembly room in the world is to be in it, he thought, and he may not be mistaken, as others think so too.

His feelings were very much wrought upon as he related the story of their persecution in Illinois and Missouri. Twice, he and his family were driven from home. Once in Illinois, and the second time in Missouri. One day as he was looking after his farm affairs at his beautiful home, feeling well and peaceful, he heard the running of a horse, and looking up he saw a man coming at full speed, who quickly said: "Mr. Young, if you care for your life or that of your family, get away as soon as you can." While he was hitching to his one horse wagon, his wife threw in some eatables and bedding and they drove off rapidly. Scarcely were they out of sight of the house when they heard the yell of the mob, and saw the ascending smoke of his burning house. He never returned, so lost all.

He had but little to say concerning the death of "Joseph," only the persecutions were so great against the "Saints," that the Lord directed them under the leadership of Brother Brigham, to go westward, and he would establish them in a land that he would show them, well watered in the

midst of the mountains. So they bade adieu to their homes, having collected together what they could carry with them, and left the remainder to their enemies. Long and dreary was the journey. Many hardships were endured. Finally after fifteen hundred weary miles were passed over, they came out through a pass in the mountains upon a plateau, overlooking a beautiful valley in which could be seen a river and a lake. Here at midday the caravan halted and Brigham stepped to the front and there in a loud voice addressed his people, "This is the land in the midst of the mountains of which the prophet spake," "It is yours, take it and possess it."

There was great rejoicing that the journey was ended, but no tree was in sight, only the sterile looking sage bush. Though the land looked beautiful, it seemed so dreary, so far from civilization, no houses, no farms, nothing, nothing, except the mountains and valley. Many said, though weary of traveling, they would rather journey another thousand miles than to stop in that desolate place. But Brigham was the prophet, and he assured them that the valley should blossom as the rose, for "this is as the land of Isreal, yonder is the Dead Sea and the Jordan River, and the brooks fed by the mountain springs, and with these this can be made the Eden of the world, a fit place for the Saints of the Most High."

They soon called a council to arrange for laying out their future city. "How wide shall we make the streets and how large the blocks?" Brigham asked.

Some said the streets should be sixty feet wide, others eighty, or ninety-six, and the blocks likewise, some thinking they should be two hundred feet square, others two hundred fifty feet or three hundred. When they had all expressed their opinions, the prophet stepped forward and said, "the city must be an open city, it must be a city of gardens and orchards. The streets must be one hundred and thirty feet wide and the blocks six hundred feet square." That decided it. "The side walks must be ten feet wide. A row of trees must be set on the border of all the side walks, a stream of mountain water must run next to each row of trees. The city must be a paradise. He was the "prophet of God," and it was done as he said. The temple block being laid off first, then his own block joining it on the east. All the streets were to be numbered from the temple.

The old man grew eloquent as he told of the deeds of his brother. Then again his countenance grew sad as he told of these latter days, how the government had treated them, depriving them of those things which were rightly their own, and are even now trying to take from them their great temple which is nearing its completion.

He urged us to attend the tabernacle

services on Sabbath afternoon. He said he could not tell who would preach, as they were led by the spirit. After some song service and prayer, the president would be inspired to call on some one who should deliver a message as the Lord would give it to him. (We attended, and made up our minds, the speaker did not have much preparation, and his inspiration was very questionable.)

He seemed very proud of the tabernacle, having the largest self supporting roof in the world, also the largest pipe organ for many years, and now only second in size, and all made by their own cunning workman in their own beloved city, even as the prophet (Brigham) directed.

In conclusion he said: "many tell false stories about us, newspapers report them as true, and will not believe our statements, so we are set before the world in a bad light." This he lamented very much. Then he said: "I am ignorant but you are not, and I wish to know, have you heard of a place so beautiful and so well watered, and so surrounded by mountains as this? We were compelled to acknowledge no such place had been seen or heard of by us. Then he said, "this is the land of which the prophet spoke."

"I am weary and must go and rest. I am glad to have met you. Be sure and attend the services, that you may be able to carry away the truth with you. Good bye, I am old and feeble. So the old man retired to his home and we, to the peach orchard.

WE MUST WORK FOR VICTORY.

The desire of every citizen is honor, or the possession of some thing or fact. We all may not have the same ideal to hope for. One may long for money, another for knowledge and a third for happiness. How different from this is the reaching of these points. The one who has not taken up the duties that are laid upon him never reaches the ideal. We see this one and that one making their record high, and we wonder why it is we do not succeed as well as they. Compare their course with that of our own, and we find while we are idly passing our time away they are diligently battling with the many stern problems of life. As the continued use of the hammer causes the muscle of the blacksmith's arm to develop, so the continued use of our minds in fighting the problems of life give us power. He who makes a success in this life must fight ere he gains the victory. No true honor, wealth or happiness is gained without a struggle. Alexander the Great, who swept over the old world, conquering every body of men who dared to oppose him, never fought the battle of self, for he died in a drunken revel.

Every lesson or duty that has not been learned or accomplished is a battle that has not been fought. How little we sometimes think it matters, whether our lessons are learned or not.

But society is continually keeping a balance sheet of our lives and for every failure we make to fight, that much we are counted behind. Perhaps we may think society is blind to our cowardly shirking from duty. But she has her eyes wide open and is looking for the man who has never been known to shrink from the battle, even though he may not have won a brilliant victory, yet if a desperate attempt has been made with a good will, she offers him her hand for success. The school-room is perhaps one of the best places to see the many unfought battles. Every lesson we have to learn is a battle that is to be fought. How many times a day do we see the idling student without his lessons? These are so many battles that have not been fought.

Few men are found who are ready, and willing to stand the hottest of the battle. This fact makes greater the possibilities of the young, who are ready and willing to fight for their points. No great enterprise was ever carried to completion without a struggle of some character. The more one can withstand, the more he is capable of standing and the more he will stand.

Exchange.

A night watchman—The astronomer.—Ex.

* * *

William Astor has promised \$1,000,000 to endow a negro University.

* * *

Most people think the marriage tie is knotty, but it's nice.—*St. Joseph News*.

* * *

The prospects are that Indiana will have an Inter-collegiate press association.

* * *

Denmark and Austria have undertaken university extension, and France is preparing for a similar system.—Ex.

* * *

HE: "Don't you think my moustache becoming, Miss S."

SHE: "It may be coming, but it isn't here yet."—Ex.

* * *

In the state of Michigan all children effected with consumption or chronic catarrh are prohibited from attending the public schools.—Ex.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Higgins, who carried off the honors of entrance into the University of London over 1,600 male students, is a little Scotch girl, twenty years old.—Ex.

"There are two boating associations here," wrote a Japanese student home, "called Yale and Harvard." When it rains their members read books.—Ex.

* * *

A Congress opened in December at the University of Pennsylvania. Forty Juniors formed the House of Representatives, and twenty Seniors the Senate. Many public questions will be debated while they are being discussed at Washington.—Ex.

* * *

The trustees of Columbia college are at present discussing the propriety of removing the college from its present site in New York city to some beautiful situation immediately outside of the city. Removal is almost necessary, as no more ground can be procured in the city and the need of several large buildings is immediate.—Ex.

* * *

Shall the higher institutions of learning have recitations on Saturday? It is a question full of interest to the college student. Several of the colleges and universities of our country have tried this plan. Some report that it is a decided success, others declare it to be a failure. The latter party say that it seriously disturbs the routine of study, and that it is best to be conservative and continue the old regime. The persons taking the other side of the question maintain that the students, after the strangeness of the new

order of things has worn off, are better satisfied and that they present themselves at recitation with more carefully prepared lessons.—*Earlhamite*.

* * *

THE SILENT HOUR.

I, who rejoice in music's power
And love all sounds of sweet accord,
Have oft enjoyed the silent hour
Of old time waiting on the Lord.

The throb of drums, the blare of horns,
The myriad melodies that roll
Along the hills on sweet June morns,
Are light and gladness to my soul.

I love the time of twinkling feet,
That patter like the April shower;
And yet at times, 'tis very sweet
To sit through worship's silent hour.

O, silent hour! when each could rise
Out of the daily noise and strife,
And all unknown to prying eyes,
Reach out and up to larger life

Of quaint, old ways our parents knew—
Returned to us as memory's dower,
None dearer ever rise to view
Than that old, quaker, silent hour,

When speech was all too coarse and crude
To voice the spirit's earnest quest.
Where none might on the soul intrude
In its white robe of silence dressed.

In that sweet hour the soul could grow
At one with nature, one with God,
Nor fear the ill-directed blow
Of any fierce Sectarian's rod,

And through the silence faintly hear
The measured pulse of angel wings,
And know itself divinely near
The perfect joy of heavenly things.

—*Phantxon*.

SONG.

Who can tell where Echo dwells?
Is it where the tiny bells
Of the flowers bend and swing,
Where the birds forever sing?
Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell where Echo strays
All the happy summer days?
Through the woods she hunts the shadows,
Plays with lambs on grassy meadows,
Echo, Echo far away.

Who can tell where Echo sleeps?
Is it where a bright stream leaps
O'er a mossy grotto dark,
Lighted by a fire-fly's spark?
Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell what Echo knows?
Ah, she never will disclose.
To her secrets she is true,
Listen! She is calling you.
Echo, Echo, far away—
Echo, far away.

—*Yale Courant*.

* * *

I opened the book before me—
Between its leaves there lay
A rose, all withered and dried and dead,
Whose fragrance had passed away.

The rose was dull and brown,
But I saw a faint red stain,
For the page was marked by the rose's blood
On the spot where it long had lain

And now the book of my life
Lies open before my eyes:
There, too, I find a treasured rose,
And crowding fancies rise.

And this rose may fade and die,
And its perfume vanish away,
But its mark on the pages of my heart
Shall last forever and aye.

—*Yale Lit.*

Local and Personal.

—March came in like a lamb.

—Will Baillie, of Sherwood, is a new student.

—Spring is here, and with it the usual disinclination to study.

—H. A. no doubt feels lonely this term. He has our sympathy.

—Harry Hillard conducted the Chapel exercises February 17th.

—Dacie Stanley is again in school, after a long absence on account of sickness.

—Misses Jennie and Bessie Burgen were new students on the 22nd of February.

—LaFayette Glee Club sang at the Teacher's Institute, held here February 19th.

—Base balls can be seen flying through space at the college ball grounds.

—Miss Edith Ellis takes the place of Harry Allen, as Local Editor of THE CRESCENT.

—Arpa Hodgson is again in school. We gladly welcome old students as well as new.

—Some of the young people gave Miss Wiley a surprise party during vacation. Every one enjoyed themselves excepting some boys on the outside. Tick tack.

—The girls will soon begin practicing the wand drill. Look out for them on field day.

—Jennie Larson is out of school this term. She intends to teach the school near Dundee.

—The Zoology class would be very grateful for instructions in the art of catching cats.

—Miss Dora Varner spent a few days in the city visiting her sister, who is attending school.

—Oh! Sit at the feet of the learned Professor and learn from him how to read of the exploits of Caesar.

—Any person not a member of the Crescent society will be charged five cents per book, for the use of the Library.

—Most of the students wore a pleasant face after receiving their grades for the past term, telling of a successful term's work.

—A very interesting report was given February 23rd, by the delegates of the College Y. M. C. A. convention held in Salem.

—E. P. Dixon will be found in his office with forceps in hand ready for work. Apprentice of H. Clark D. D. S., of Newberg.

—The attendance at the beginning of the term was much larger than common for this time of year. The enrollment is now 61.

—Ernest Hofer returned home on the 3rd.

—Miss Beacie Jones was a visitor on the 27th.

—Hallie David is on the absent list this term.

—Mrs. Anna Rees was a visitor February 26th.

—Nearly all the students visited home during vacation.

—Lincoln McCormick was seen on the streets a few days ago.

—Randolph Shipley is attending the State Agricultural College at Corvallis.

—Prof. Hartley, Walter Edwards and Cesar are working together this term.

—Every young man in school should be a member of the Athletic club this term.

—While eastern papers speak of blizzards, we are enjoying balmy spring weather.

—Miss Rettie Dawson made the school a visit on the first day of the spring term.

—*Penn Chronicle* advises not to wait another day to begin training for Field Day. This is good advise.

—President Newlin delivered the address of Welcome to the Yamhill County Sunday School Convention, on March 8th.

—A. C. Stanbrough visited relatives February 21st. Mr. Stanbrough will be in school again in a few days.

—President Newlin will lecture in LaFayette March 18th. The Newberg Glee Club will furnish the music.

—Prof. and Mrs. Hartley were in Portland during vacation and Mrs. Hartley spoke to the W. C. T. U.

—Rev. Harry Wadkins addressed the town Y. M. C. A., Sabbath, March 13th. There was a good sized mixed audience present.

—The college halls may need washing, but not such a deluge of muddy water as descended upon them from the belfry, where some rising genius had filled the bell with water.

—Mr. Hillard, of California, spoke to a few of the young men of the college February 16th. A Y. M. C. A. was organized and 19 young men were sent to the convention at Salem on the 19, 20 and 21, of February.

—Pres. Newlin delivered a lecture at Sherwood during vacation, on "Development of Character." It was very interesting and instructive, as all his lectures are. Pacific College may well be proud of her president.

—The following persons were elected Trustees of Pacific College: E. H. Woodward, Moses Votaw, George Mitchell, Jesse Hobson, J. H. Townsend, Jesse Edwards, Mrs. Evangeline Martin, Mrs. Mary L. Hoskins and Paul Macy.

—Several of the delegates who attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Salem, visited the State Penitentiary. A look was sufficient and they returned home with better resolutions.

—W. T. says there was a light just across the street from Martin's, until very late at night, the last week of last term of school. Wonder if Will knows anything about a light at Martin's?

—Miss Anise Brown, of Salem, spent a few days in town, the last of February. Miss Brown is an old student of the academy and her visit was pleasant. She has since gone to Idaho to work in a abstract office.

—Prof. Jessup and several of the Newberg boys played base ball with the McMinnville club March 12th, and the boys got beat two scores, and it was caused by the lack of practice. "Practice makes perfect."

—At the meeting of the Crescent Literary Society on the eleventh of March the following officers were elected: Eugene Hoskins President; Lea Stabler vice-President; Jennie Burgen Secretary; Edith Ellis Critic; Frank Vestal Marshal; W. F. Edwards, H. F. Allen, Myrtle Reece Library Committee.

—In Vol. 2, No. 2, of the *Pacific Academician*, the paper published by this school while an academy, we find the following local: "Harlon Ong spends a part of his time in the telegraph

office. Harlon likes the work and would make a good operator." We are glad to announce that Harlon has succeeded in the discovery of an electric motor. The patent was issued February 2nd. This motor has been examined by several practical electricians and they pronounce it a perfect success. This machine involves an entirely new principle from anything of the kind ever invented. He started Monday, March 14th, for Chicago to complete a model.

—The Teachers' Institute, spoken of in last issue, was held on Friday evening and Saturday, February 19th and 20th. Friday evening a very able address was delivered by Prof. Kantner, of LaFayette Seminary, on the subject of "Heroes Unknown to Fame." This, together with singing by the LaFayette choir and a declamation by Miss Stella Lyon, constituted a very enjoyable program. The institute was well attended on Saturday. A very instructive and entertaining program was listened to. Papers by Mrs. Vannie Martin and Prof. Jessup were read, and very interesting discussions followed. Other subjects pertaining to school work were discussed. Many useful hints were given for teachers. It was decided to form a Teacher's Association at this place. Arrangement will be made for holding frequent local Institutes in the near future, for the benefit of teachers and patrons.

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Newberg, Oregon.

MAY. 1892

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1892.

The Crescent

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MAY, 1892.

No. 8.

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THE CRESCENT,
Newberg, Oregon

In our next and last issue for this
year, we expect to give an account of
the commencement exercises and es-
pecially field day. Notice, on another
page the program. A number of extra
copies will be published and sent to
those likely to be interested in us.

The college has secured the assist-
ance of Dr. E. Jessup, of California, as
financial agent on this coast. He was
here about eight years ago and helped
considerably in starting the academy.

He is a man of broad influence wher-
ever he goes and can surely represent
the interests of Pacific College well on
this coast.

THERE are several things necessary
for the success of a college paper, and
one among the most important is a
good financial agent. If a paper is on
a good financial basis it can live a long
time be the editorial staff ever so weak,
and yet a well edited paper will be
much better supported and make the
duties of the financial manager much
lighter. The editors of the CRESCENT
congratulate themselves that they
have been able to secure the services of
R. E. Hoskins for the past year as
manager of the financial interests of
the paper.

Is Pacific College growing? This is
the question that comes to our minds.
For the answer we have only to look at
its advancement and prospects for the
coming year. What has been done is
only a commencement for a great and
noble work. Another year will show a

great change in the appearance and standing of Pacific College. During July the college building and boys' dormitory will be moved to the new campus. They will both be placed considerably higher than at their present position and basements put under them with furnaces to heat the rooms. Also a wing will be built to the college building to give more recitation room, which will be needed for the increasing number of students. The other building will be refitted and used for a first class boarding hall. These two buildings, with the proposed addition, will give sufficient room for some time, when larger and more extensive buildings may be built.

WE notice that an unusual interest is taken in lawn tennis. It is something new in the town, and only a few understand the game, and still fewer can play anything like a good game. It certainly has many points in its favor as a game for exercise and pleasure that base ball does not have. It is a better game because it is not so rough, violent or dangerous. It requires every bit of skill that base ball does and does not exclude the ladies from sharing equally the honors and pleasures of the game. It is a better game from a social standpoint, and is much better morally, as it is a game that can be enjoyed by parents and children, neighbors and friends. They do not have to go from home to find their companions for the

game, where they do not always find the best of associations. Why not encourage more such games as tend to keep the young folks at home with the "Old Folks," instead of allowing them to go to public places to seek the fun and good time they must have? If something enjoyable is provided it soon will cease to be by reason of "have to," that they stay at home and become one of "like to."

IF field day should be a failure it will not be so for a lack of interest and enthusiasm. Every student seems to have caught the fever and entered into the practicing of the various games with a vim and hearty good will, a spirit very essential to success in everything. While there are no athletes to be found among the students, yet there are a few whose record in the coming field exercises will be such that they need not be ashamed, especially considering the opportunities they have for practice and the lack of any one to give them drill in gymnastic exercises. This will be the first exercises of this kind by the students of the college. It will be the beginning of unnumbered field days to come, the foundation upon which will rest the future success of athletic sports in Pacific College. As the patrons and students have worked to promote the moral and educational interests of the school, so let all these lend their aid in supporting this line of the work and not allow other institu-

tions to take the lead in athletics, until they have proved themselves able to drive ahead of Pacific College.

It was with regret we heard that Prof. and Mrs. Hartley would not be with us the coming year. Their time and energies will still be continued for Pacific College but in a different way. In place of being with us every day they will be far away helping to build up the interest for us in a different way. The three years they have spent here in school work will be a period of which many pleasant recollections will come to the minds of those who have known them. The pleasant approval of the professor we will miss when in our work, or his hearty joke or tale of some past heroic act. The pleasant smile of Mrs. Hartley will be missed. We regret to give them up, but the best thing for the school must be looked after and not individual feelings. The field they enter is one that but few others can fill. Their places here will be hard to fill as they filled them. The places they have gained in our hearts can never be taken by others, and as we shall have to say good bye, we thank you for the help you have given us in the past, and hope you may again be with us.

AGAIN the time is near at hand when the people of this great American Republic will vote for their chief

magistrate. Statesman after statesman steps to the front and wields the scepter for a season. No true American denies the superiority of our method of government. Every patriotic business man, school boy or others hail with joy the time when he can cry for his candidate or party. This is right, each one should have the privilege of resting from the continued toil and perplexities to enjoy the society of the nation. Many a business man takes no other time to acquaint himself with the world. It is the school in which we study the art of civil government. There is no question but during the campaign year, that the great commercial force is to some extent on a stand still. But is it not better that it should stop that they may know where we are? There should be some time for reflection and rest from a continued strain. Then let us hail with delight the approaching of the political year and join in the shout of jubilee.

BEFORE we publish our last issue for this year, school will be out. Most of us will be at home endeavoring to make up for the nine months spent in study. Many a hard lesson has been mastered to the satisfaction of both teacher and student. Some have spent only a part of the year with us, they have come and gone again, their friendship has been formed and they

disappear perhaps with some, never to be with us again in school, but the recollections of the past year will never fade from our memory. We can not expect to meet another year as we have the past. Some will find that duty calls too strong for them and they will have to lay aside their ambition to gain an education with their classmates, or at least this call may seem too strong. Our numbers have been larger the past year than was anticipated by many at the opening last fall. They have been larger than was ever here before in the academy. The interest taken in the school work has been on the increase during the entire year and especially so during the spring when it is so common and easy to drop out on account of hot weather and the lack of enthusiasm and grit to carry us over. Who could ask for a more pleasant time? It is true we have had battles to overcome but that is what we came here for. College is not the place to spend all our time in idle pleasure. A general feeling of friendship and the best wishes have prevailed among all. When we separate let each one bid his fellow student good bye, with a hope to meet again on the opening of school next fall.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the faculty, for the coming school year of 1892 and 1893. Thomas Newlin B. S., President and Professor of Philoso-

phy and Political Economy. J. J. Jessup B. S., Professor of German and Natural Sciences. Cecil E. Vance A. M., Professor of Latin, Greek and Mathematics. Miss R. W. Hinchman B. S., Professor of English. Miss Ada Howard, Instructor in Vocal and Instrumental Music and assistant in English. Three of the instructors, President Newlin, Prof. Jessup and Miss Howard, have been with the school during the past year. Their work has been of the highest character and they should be appreciated as of great value. Prof. Vance is a native of Ohio. He graduated at Wilmington College, of that state, two years ago as B. S. This year he graduates at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, with the degree of A. M. He comes with the highest recommendations from professors of both schools. Prof. Hinchman graduated at Penn College, Iowa, six years ago. She has been teaching in the public school of Dallas, Oregon, for two years and leaves there with regrets of the school board of that city. With such a faculty we can but commend ourselves and apply ourselves to do better work.

People who have to live alone never find out who they are. The man who lives only for himself is engaged in very small business. Campbell says, "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."

GEOMETRY.

The April day was fading fast,
As through a city street there passed
A school-girl, clasping in her arm
A book inscribed with mystic charm,

Geometry!

Her eyes were dim with tears unshed,
Her cheek was pale, low hung her head,
And doleful from her lips it sung,
A word of sad and dismal tongue,

Geometry!

In happy homes with childrea bright,
She saw no books disturb her sight;
Before her eyes trapeziums shone,
While from her lips escaped the moan,

Geometry!

The teacher passed her on her way,
And glanced around a word to say;
"Study the Sun," he sharply cried,
But low that solemn voice replied,

Geometry!

"O, stay at home," the mother said,
"And rest thy weary aching head!"
A tear stood in her languid eye,
But still she answered with a sigh,

Geometry!

"Beware of history's endless round,
Beware Phonetics' jarring sound!"
This was the sister's last good bye —
Far down the stairs she heard the cry,

Geometry!

They found her stretched 'mid book-leaves
torn,

Half buried in the chalk, next morn;
Her hand still grasped as in a vice,
The cover with the strange device,

Geometry!

There in the sunlight bright and warm,
Was seen her fair and beauteous form;
Her lips still murmured as she lay,
And in her sleep she seemed to say,

Geometry!

—R. B. R.

ATTENTION.

BY R. E. HOSKINS.

The most important powers of the mind are imagination, memory, will and attention; of these, the three former depend upon attention for their support, and particularly is this true with the memory, for it is impossible to remember anything without special attention. At all times the things which attract our attention the most are the longest remembered.

One of the most common causes of poor memory is the lack of attention, and the best way to improve the memory is to cultivate attention. According to Webster attention is the art of attending or heeding the energetic application of the mind to any object, whether sensible or spiritual; earnest consideration, thought or regard, obedience, affectionate; to heed. Thus we see that all the functions of the mind depend upon it, and I think it is not an exaggeration to say that as a man acquires this faculty, so will be his success in whatever he undertakes, and particularly is this true in obtaining an education. The student who has best acquired the most desirable habits, is the one who will accomplish the best results, while the one who fails to acquire it, will go through college in a listless way, and miss the real object of college work, and will leave it before he has its course, or will pass through

with results wholly unsatisfactory to himself as well as to his instructors, and will enter his life work only to make a failure, simply because he has not learned the art of attention. In college he finds it hard to keep up with his work, for when there is instruction given in the way of a lecture, he is unable to keep his mind upon the subject before him, however much he may desire to do so. Even in his study he has not acquired this habit, and when he would attend strictly to his lessons he cannot, for thoughts unbidden and unwelcomed will crowd themselves upon him, and he is not able to resist their encroachment.

One of the first aims of the student should be to acquire the habit of attention, for without it, it would be impossible for him to succeed.

Strict attention is necessary in whatever line of work we may choose, and the farmer or merchant who neglects his business, will just as surely fail, as will the painter who fails to mix his paint properly, or the sculptor who mars the statue he is forming. The man who centers his thought upon one thing and holds it there, regardless of his surroundings, will accomplish whatever he may undertake.

Isaac Newton attributed all his success in life to the fact that he had mastered the art of attention. Not only was this so of Newton, but we find that all the men who have accomplished anything of note, have been men

who were remarkable for their power of attention.

Edison could never have accomplished one half what he has in electricity, had he not early learned the art of attention.

It was years of hard work and the most strict attention that enabled Powell to transform the rude marble into the perfect goddess.

Without this art, the countless writers, whose names now crowd the pages of history, would never have risen above the common level of humanity.

THE MODEL COLLEGE GIRL.

BY E. M. I.

This girl is pretty, but she don't know it. Perhaps not fine featured, but good looking, because she doesn't try to put on airs and look nicer than some one else.

At home she rises early and helps lighten her mother's burdens by putting her room in order, and collecting her books so that they will not be missing when the bell rings. She is as careful of the wishes of her brothers and sisters as she is of strangers.

She don't fret because she must study in the morning in order to be prepared for the first recitations. As she goes to school, no one can say she is impolite, for she has a smile for each of her friends. No mental storm mars the pleasant countenance.

Exchange.

It is stated that we have ten colleges where England has one.

* * *

Sodaville, Linn county, proposes to have a college. It will probably cost about \$16,000.

* * *

There are this year six graduates from the medical department of the University of Oregon.

* * *

Oberlin first admitted women, and Mt. Union claims to have given to them the first diploma.

* * *

The Faculty of Boston University permit work done on the college paper to count as curriculum work.

* * *

Of the 332 members of the present United States House of Representatives, 106 are college graduates.—Ex.

* * *

The world's record for the high jump was recently broken by an Australian named Conroy, who cleared six feet five inches.—Ex.

* * *

President Garfield's son will captain the Williams College foot-ball eleven this year. His superior playing has won him the position.

She has a greeting for her teacher and schoolmates, but does not make herself offensive by talking too much.

She has "best friends" and loves them dearly, yet she does not give them her exclusive attention. If a girl in the Preparatory wishes to take a walk with her, she is not frowned upon because the model girl would rather walk with her favorite.

My girl doesn't write notes in school.

She takes part in athletics that pleasure may be combined with the necessary exercise.

My ideal is very proud when the boys of her school win a game of ball, or gain a medal. Who would not? And when they fail, it wasn't because the other side had superior talent.

She is very proud of every department of college work, and strives for its success with all her might.

My girl belongs to the literary society and takes an active part; never has to pay fines for non-performance of duty, or refuses to write an essay.

She dismisses her company at eleven o'clock, because her studies demand her attention.

Oh no! she isn't an angel—far from it. She is a lively, mischievous girl who has all the honest fun there is to be had, and doesn't mind playing an innocent joke on a classmate.

Not too grave to be lively,

Not too prim to be gay:

Not too restless to study,

Not too sober to play.

In Germany a student's matriculation card shields him from arrests, admits him at half prices to theaters, and takes him free to art galleries.—Ex.

* * *

The youngest college president in the country is F. A. Turner, of Lincoln University, in Nebraska. He is twenty nine years old, and is now filling his position the third year.—Ex.

* * *

Earlham College, Richmond Indiana, proposes to have a summer school, which will open July 5, and continue five weeks. It will be for the benefit of teachers, and students who wish to make up work which has been neglected. It offers an opportunity to those who wish to do special work in chemistry, biology, in the cabinet, in languages, literature, etc.

QUOTATIONS.

Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft might
win
By fearing to attempt.

—Shakespeare.

Absence of occupation is not rest;
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

—Cowper.

O many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant.
And many a word at random spoken
May soothe or wound a heart that's
broken.

—Scott.

Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see
Things what ne'er was, nor ne'er shall be.

—Pope.

Honor and shame from no condition rise:
Act well your part there all the honor lies.

—Pope.

Thoughts shut up want air
And spoil like bales unopened to the sun.

—Young.

Let us be content to work
To do the thing we can, and not presume
to fret because it's little.

—Anon.

'Tis Education that forms the common mind.
Just as the twig is bent the tree inclines.

—Pope.

The sturdy wind that fills the ship's white
sail
And turns the mighty mill wheel when it
blows,
Once breathed the love song of the night-
ingale
And wafted here the perfume of a rose.
Let him who seeks a godlike man to find
Think of the wind and seek its counter-
part;

The tempest's strength matched by a noble
mind—

The zephyr by a pure and gentle heart.

—Story.

Despise not thou small things;
The soul that longs for wings
To soar to some great height
Of sacrifice, too oft
Forgets the daily round
Where daily cares abound,
And shakes off little duties
While she looks aloft.

Time is the warp of life:

O! tell the young and fair to weave it
well.

—Selected.

He that will not when he may,
When he would, he shall have nay.

—Selected.

Alas! for those who never sing
And die with all their music in them.

—Selected.

The discord is within, that grates so
harshly in life's song;
'Tis we not they, who are at fault when
others seem so wrong.

—Selected.

Strong faith in human beings is the
stronger faith in God.

—Selected.

Gold lieth deep but mica greets the day.

—Selected.

The man that blushes is not quite a
brute.—Young.

The ornaments of a home are the
friends who frequent it.—Emerson.

"The love of earthly things is only ex-
pelled by a certain sweet experience of
things eternal."

The Sabbath is the golden clasp
which binds together the volume of
the week.—Longfellow.

The evil that men do lives after
them. The good is oft interred with
their bones.—Shakespeare.

The reflections on a day well spent
furnish us with joys more pleasing
than a thousand triumphs.—Kempis.

Many men do not allow their prin-
ciples to take root, but pull them up
every now and then, as children do
flowers they have planted, to see if
they are growing.—Longfellow.

Responsibility is personal. Before
God face to face each soul must stand
to give an account.—Christian Worker.

Talent, skill and force are immovable
qualifications in human character, but
without self reliance, they are like ex-
cellent tools without handles.—Anon.

Books are true levelers. They give
to all who faithfully use them, the so-
ciety, the spiritual presence of the best
and greatest of our race.—Channing.

It is not work that kills men, it is
worry. Work is healthy; you can
hardly put more upon man than he
can bear. Worry is rust upon the
blade. It is not the revolution that
destroys machinery but the friction.
—Beecher.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

BY W. T. HARRIS, LL. D.

Portion of an Address before the National
Prison Congress, at Cincinnati, Sept. 29.

The relation of education to crime
has been often canvassed. It has been
asserted that as education increases
crime increases in equal or greater ratio.
The inference left for us to draw from
this is that education in the school pro-
duces more intellect and not a sufficien-
cy of moral restraining force to prevent
crime. An examination of the crimi-
nals in one of the states shows 70 per
cent. who can read and write, and only
30 per cent. who are illiterate. It

seems, therefore, that our schools furnish the great majority of our criminals. But the exact influence of education on crime is not shown by the figures presented, for the reason that nothing is said of the ratio of illiterates to those who can read and write in the state whose criminals have been investigated.

The state mentioned was found to have, in 1880, an illiterate population of less than five per cent. The question of education and crime now stated, in view of the statistics, reads differently. *Seventy per cent. of the population in the jails have been furnished by the 95 per cent. who can write, while 30 per cent. have been furnished by the 5 per cent. who are illiterate.* This would give us eight times as many criminals from each thousand of illiterates as from a thousand and not illiterate. Certainly the statistics thus examined are not unfavorable to the schools. And this is the actual showing of the House of Correction in Detroit, Mich., for the first twenty-five years of its existence: Forty thousand committed and 70 per cent. able to write, while 95 per cent. of the entire population can write, but there were 30 per cent. of illiterates sent thither from a population of which less than 5 per cent. were illiterate.

In 1870 an investigation of the returns of seventeen states that kept a record of the educational status of their criminals showed nearly the same results as those of the jail in Michigan;

namely, eight times as many criminals from the illiterate stratum of the population, as from an equal number of the population who could read and write.

—We notice a poem from Mrs. Hartley, in the *Phoenixian*, of Earlham, entitled "The Problem of Life." Mrs. Hartley is a good hand with the poet's pen, and her articles are appreciated.

NOTICE.

We would urge subscribers to be a little more thoughtful and send their subscription to us. The printers must be paid and we must have that which is due us from subscribers to settle with them. Please hand your subscription to the financial manager, R. E. Hoskins.

Local and Personal.

—Field Day.

—Entries close May 24.

—Crescent entertainment.

—Preparatory class exhibition.

—Dr. Mills was a caller on April 25.

—Earnest Heater visited the school April 25.

—Prof. Hartley starts for New York on the 23rd.

—Miss Hinchman, of Dallas, was a visitor at the college Monday morning, May 9th.

—Harlon Ong is one of our pleasant college visitors.

—F. E. Hobson has purchased a new Victor bicycle.

—Alice Boland visited her home at Tualatin, last week.

—Score—Love fifteen. (By-stander) That's a good many.

—Walter Robertson was a caller on the zoology class the 16.

—Mrs. E. A. Trueblood, of Portland, visited the school Friday morning.

—Mabel and Hallie David, were callers during the afternoon of April 26.

—Lewis Hanson has been helping move some of the sidewalks in town.

—Charley Wilson has purchased a new racket, and is ready to play tennis.

—Mrs. Newlin and Mrs. Edwards visited Portland near the first of the month.

—Every one is invited to attend the closing exercises of the college on May 31 and June 1.

—Some of the old students are expecting to visit the College during Commencement week.

—Frank Hobson and Leolin Stanley have purchased a lawn tennis set, and will be found at the love game now.

—The young women of Newberg, organized a Young Woman's Christian Association, Sunday the 15, with over 50 charter members. This is a step which they will not regret soon. We wish the new organization success.

—Don't forget that graduates of Pacific college have the right of first grade state diplomas as school teachers.

—The entertainment to be given by the Crescent Society will be one of the enjoyable events at the close of school.

—Dr. and Mrs. Minthorn, are in the Indian Territory at present. Dr. has charge of some government officials' lands.

—The Astronomy class have been wishing for a good telescope, that they might observe for themselves some of the planets and comets.

—The contract has been let for moving the college buildings and putting them on a foundation. Mr. Clark, of Portland, gets the contract.

—Why not the Crescent Society ask of the board of directors that there be a room set apart for them where they might have a home, and keep their library and reading table.

—Amos Stanbrough has again entered school after four months of teaching at Aurora. His school numbered 58 a part of the time. He has been carrying some of his studies and is up with the classes.

—Alice Downing, an old student, attended Quarterly meeting of Friends' at this place. She has been teaching school on the Salem road during the winter, and has been hired for the Dayton Prairie school for the coming year.

—We noticed by the daily that the Baltimore and Charleston, two men of war were at the Columbia River celebration on the 11th. A number of students wished to see these vessels, but were not able to on account of work.

—James Clemenson, an old academy student who is chief druggist in one of the East Portland drug stores, visited his parents near here over Sunday the 15. James is one of the old academy boys who is making his mark in the world.

—You noticed on the editorial page the statement that the programme for closing week would be given on another page, but on account of slackness on the part of some, we will have to leave it out, and let you come and see for yourselves at the time. Field Day May 31, Crescent exhibition the evening of 31. Grammar school graduation Wednesday, June 1.

—We would like to know where all the old students are?

What they are doing?

Who will get the prize as best all 'round athlete?

Why students don't take more interest in base-ball?

What the prizes will be for the several contests on Field Day?

If there will be 200 students next year?

What you expect to do during vacation?

—All sleepy.

—Poor lessons.

—Series of meetings.

—All that is yellow is not old gold.

—Jesse Hobson was a visitor on the 16.

—Marion George, pastor of Friends' church, of Salem, attended Quarterly meeting here on the 13 and 15.

—Joel Bean, of San Jose, California, accompanied Isaac Sharpe on his visit here.

—Will Baley visited Portland Saturday the 14, to consider the quality of Uncle Sam's two war ships which are there at present. He thinks they are suitable.

—The educational meeting Saturday night May 14, was attended with great interest. Prof. Hartley presided over the meeting. The opening remarks by the presiding officer were very interesting, followed by a paper on "The Relation of Higher Education to the Church," by T. S. Townsend, of Portland, which was listened to with much interest. Rev. J. H. Douglas being absent on account of sickness his place was filled by Pres. Newlin and others, who advanced the interest of education to a great extent, after which Isaac Sharp, of England, who is almost eighty six years old and on his way around the world, followed with some interesting anecdotes and statistics.

The College Y. M. C. A. received notice that the regular annual district convention would be held in East Portland, May 27, 28 and 29, with a request to send a strong delegation.

—The catalogues will be out soon. Students should get them before returning home. Others can procure them through the mail. Considerable improvement over the one of last year.

—Soon school will close, and our minds will not have so steady occupation. Let us not entirely give up study and lose two or three weeks at the beginning of another term, in learning to apply ourselves.

—Since our last issue, a series of meetings conducted by Rev. J. H. Douglas, has been held. Though all were busy with school work, many of the students found time to attend. We were rejoiced to see many of our fellow school-mates take the step that puts them in line with all that is good. We wish to be one on this question because in union there is strength. What is education without Christianity? Only a power for evil. This is why the two should go hand in hand. In spite of loss of sleep, and weariness, the school work did not drag. Now we can work together better, and accomplish more. To all who have lately stepped over the line, we extend our hearty good wishes, and give the hand of help whenever we can, by giving a word of cheer.

—Mrs. Hartley gave a splendid chapel talk on "Weavers" Thursday morning.

—A number of the students attended the county examination at McMinnville.

—Harry Allen visited Portland May 13, in company with his brother, of LaFayette.

—Carl Stanley went to Portland about the first of the month, to work in the linseed oil mill's.

—The zoology class spent some time fishing and hunting on Chehalem creek Monday the 2nd. Nothing but poor frogs were captured.

—W. T. Macy has bought a furniture store in Newberg and will now be found in business. We wish Will success in his new business life.

—The *Oregon Christian Endeavorer*, is a new paper published by the state officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. Every young Christian Endeavorer should take it.

—Effie Macy attended teachers' examination in Salem. She has a school near Scotts Mill's, about thirty miles south-east of here near the foot of the Cascade Mountains.

—Isaac Sharpe, of England, gave an address in Friends' church on May 13, on his travels. He is a man of 86 years and a strong man for that age. He spoke of Japan, India, Mexico, Madagascar and Greenland, giving anecdotes of different characters. This is his second trip around the world.

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THE CRESCENT,
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With this issue the present editorial
staff give up their places to their suc-
cessors elect. During the past year it
has been the aim of the editors to pub-
lish a lively, and intelligent college
journal. As to our success each reader
has heretofore made up his mind.
But we claim to have done no more
than our duty, and if at any time you
think we have not done that, we ask
you not to give up the paper as you
will hear from other persons another
year. It has been our aim to give you
a fair standing of the college we repre-

sent, not to give congratulations but
speak of subjects that may have pre-
sented themselves to us whether they
have suited us or you or not. It should
be the object of a college paper to
create and encourage new lines of work
or enliven some line that may have
been left slack; with the literary and
local part well developed. We thank
those who have assisted us in any way,
and would say do not let your interest
stop now but be willing to aid our suc-
cessors in any way you can. We say
to the business men of Newberg who
have assisted us, we thank you, as with-
out your help we could not have done
as we have.

To our successors we wish success in
the highest way possible. The society
may compliment itself on its choice
of an editor-in-chief and financial
manager, for the coming year. Under
their management we anticipate a
flourishing year for *The Crescent*. To
our exchange brothers we can say that
we have been pleased to have formed
your acquaintance and hope it has been
to our mutual benefit. And now we
say to all, good bye.

The college year has been lengthened two weeks for next year. This is as it should be. Two weeks vacation is the most the average lawyer, physician, book-keeper or clerk, can expect, then why should the student and teacher demand twelve or thirteen weeks? That the college student suffers from such a long vacation, none will deny. He forgets his learning, his discipline is broken and his attention is distracted and divided among various things, none of which are educational. No other business or profession can ever come in sight of success and spend one fourth of the time in vacation. If the student is obliged through poverty or parental command to enter upon regular daily work for a large part of the summer vacation his condition is a happy one. But too often this is not the case, idleness grows into listlessness, intellectual, moral and religious; listlessness grows into dissipation, and dissipation grows into laziness and too often into a low moral state. Rest is good and necessary, but rest too long continued almost surely turns into rust, and many educational writers believe that the summer rust is much more harmful than the winter's wear. The way to shorten the college course is to shorten the summer vacation. Less laborious dissipation will be more restful to the muscle as well as to the mind. Each student spends more than one year in his college course of four years in vacation. He can ill afford to do this. If

college is the period of preparation for life, it ought to be more like the future life. The student does not expect to enter any work in which he can afford to spend so much time in vacation. Until this is remedied, *The Crescent* advises systematic courses of reading. This will prevent much dissipation and summer rust.

There seems to be a prevailing idea among a great many that they cannot go to school during the spring, this is a delusion to a certain extent. We see the merchant in his place of business the year round and he does not think of shutting up on account of hot weather. Should this not be the thoughts of the college student, if we are to be true students we should go at our work with the vim and aspiration of a successful merchant. During this spring it has been proven that the interest can be held and even numbers increased during the warmer days. But too many never attempt the spring term on account of their reasoning in regard to the deadness of the latter part of the year. It is true that we feel like doing better work in the winter but this fact is also true with the business man in any place of life.

THE catalogues for the College are out, and may be had on application to Pres. Newlin. If you or any of your friends contemplate attending school the coming year you should have one.

THE CLOSE OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.

The close of the school year comes all too soon to the student who has been procrastinating many things, hoping to find a good time to complete them before the eve of the year. In a certain sense preparations for the closing week of the college year must be begun at the first of the year. Studies are to be finished as at the end of no other term; athletic sports are to be engaged in and practiced as at no other time; the literary work must have a culmination, and all these things must be done in a short time. With the closing of the year also comes the parting, and breaking up of pleasant associations, some for a short time and some forever.

The weather during the commencement season was favorable. The closing exercises proper began with the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Elias Jessup, on Sabbath morning May 29. The house was well filled, the singing was good and the speaker was perfectly at home with his theme. The good advice and wise counsel given will long be remembered by all the students who heard him. Tuesday morning dawned bright and clear and the campus was early occupied by students and spectators for this was the long-expected and much anticipated Field Day. One might easily imagine that he was in

Olympia in Elis, ready to witness the Grecian Games, for Olympia was a plain surrounded by high hills, except on the south was the river Aepheus. Our surrounding mountains and Willamette river nicely correspond to this ancient Grecian location. On our campus might be seen the Hippodromus, the Gymnasium, the Stadium with racecourses and palaestra. The day was spent in witnessing the Caledonian sports and many of the records would have made the old Greeks open their eyes in wonder and amazement. The public exhibition given by the Crescent society on the evening of Field Day was one of the best ever witnessed in Newberg. The society reflected much credit upon the college, and fully justified the many words of praise spoken of this society by the *Crescent* during the last year.

But the crowning event of the week was the graduating exercises of the Senior Preparatory class on Wednesday afternoon. At two o'clock the class headed by President Newlin marched in and took their places on the platform. The decorations were modest but tasteful. Although the exercises were long the interest did not flag in the least to the last, and when it was over and the graduates had received numerous bouquets, and hearty congratulations of their friends all felt that the year was well rounded out, and commencement week had been a grand success.

TO THE CLASS.

We meet to-day as ne'er before
As we ne'er shall again—
A class just stepping o'er the line,
A class composed of ten.

Full many a happy day and hour
We've spent, and labor hard
Has been our lot, to meet this day,
Which is its own reward.

In class work during the past year
Each one has hoped for all,
And each one for the other worked,
Lest one of us should fall.

But now 'tis o'er, and we must part
From scenes we've loved so dear,
And go each one upon his way,
And drop the parting tear.

Soon some of us will come again,
To study with good cheer,
While others will perhaps remain,
Though longing to be here.

But now, farewell. 'Tis hard to part
Yet joys can't last forever.
Shall we forget this year of work?
We each respond, "Oh, never!"

Dear Classmates! should the time ne'er come
When we may meet once more,
The memories of these bright days
Will be a precious store.

When skies are dark and hearts are sad,
And we almost despair,
The thought of this, Commencement Day,
Will make life seem more fair.

Hoping for a long, bright life
For each one of the class,
We each must bid to all "Good bye"—
To other duties pass. E.

FIELD DAY.

For three or four days the weather had been cloudy and the important question was, "Will it rain on Field Day?" Many anxious eyes turned toward the flags flying from the office of the "weather maker," and were glad to see that he promised fair weather for the culminating event of athletic sports for the year. The day opened bright and not too warm, with just breeze enough to make fans unnecessary.

At a little after 8 o'clock the exercises were commenced on the tennis grounds. The preliminaries had not been finished and for lack of time the tennis contests were not completed.

The half mile race was run in slower time than the boys had shown in practice but this is partly accounted for from the fact that the run was made around a square, and some time was lost in making the turns. Robertson finished ten feet ahead of Stabler in 2:26.

The ladies may not be able to throw as scientifically as professional baseball players, but the old saw, "As awkward as a woman's throwing" lost some of its force when Miss Stanley's throw was recorded as 108 ft. Minnie Groff won the batting at 74 ft. 9 in.

The potato race was the first really exciting event of the day. Twenty potatoes one yard apart is sufficient to try the staying qualities of the runner. Stabler and Baillie were a tie on the last run, Stabler being ahead on the

start while Baillie's potato was nearest the line. Stabler fumbled his potato in picking it up and Baillie finished ahead in 2 min.

In the standing broad jump C. J. Edwards won the belt by clearing a distance of 9 feet 5¼ in. without weights.

The most interesting event of the forenoon and perhaps the most interesting race ever run in Newberg was the 100 yard dash. Three contestants took the scratch and got away to a splendid start. At the start Stanbrough led by a few inches but at seventy five yards Jones had closed the gap and Baillie was only a foot behind. At ninety yards Jones had gained half a foot but Baillie by a splendid spurt passed him just far enough to break the tape. The finish was so even that daylight could not be seen between the winner and the third man. The race being run in the street where no preparation had been made, the time, 12 1-5 seconds was a little slow.

The hammer was thrown 61 ft. by Heater, and Jones put the shot 30 ft. 11 in.

The running broad jump was won by Stanbrough at 17 ft. 5½ in. The standing hop, step, and jump was also won by Stanbrough, the jump being 27 ft. 9 in. In the running hop, step, and jump, Hobson cleared 38 ft. 1 in.

The Base ball throw was won by L. R. Stanley, 293 ft. and the batting by Jones 306 ft. In the wheelbarrow race Dixon won. No time was kept but

the boys who rode thought it was fast enough.

Wilson and Hodson kept perfect step in the three legged race and won in 17 sec.

In the 50 yd. dash, three of the five contestants started before the pistol was fired and were put back three feet. This left the race between Jones and Stanbrough, the latter winning by a yard in 6 sec.

Baillie won the pole vaulting at 8 ft. 11½ in. and afterward made three almost successful attempts to clear the bar at 8½ ft. Baillie completely captivated the crowd by his graceful work in this entry.

Hobson won the high jump at 5 ft.

By a mistake in the starting line the 220 yard race was run 320 yards and on this account the judges failed to get the time.

In the hurdle race Hobson and Dixon cleared the last obstruction together but Hobson gained in the last ten yards and won by two feet.

Two trials were necessary to decide the sack race, Jones winning.

In the ladies race, Miss Cox, not knowing the rules, stopped before touching the tape, and although ahead, lost the race to Miss Stratton, who finished in 16 sec.

One of the interesting features of the day was the ladies wand drill. The ladies wore blue dresses trimmed in white and presented a pretty spectacle as they went through the intricate

movements of the drill. Miss Cook led the drill and secured excellent time.

It was by far the finest exhibition of the kind ever given by the ladies and was fully appreciated by the crowd.

The ladies walking race was won by Minnie Groff.

The last contest was a tug of war between the college and the town in which the college was defeated.

On account of time the game of ball was not played.

In presenting the prizes, Pres. Newlin briefly thanked the audience for their attention and especially thanked the business men of the town who had given prizes. In a few minutes time the campus was deserted and all were determined to be present again next year. Thus ended the first Field Day Exercises of Pacific College.

THE RELATION OF HIGHER EDUCATION TO THE CHURCH.

Read by T. S. Townsend, of Portland, before the educational meeting at Newberg, May 14.

There are a variety of opinions, and different theories advanced, as to where and on whom, the responsibility of the education of our youth depends.

There is a class of people who think the state should assume the entire responsibility, and others believe the church *alone*, should provide for the education of the youth, as the Catholic church for example. Yet another class

think that the church and state should *both*, share this accountability.

I think this is the proper ground to take, and believe that the state should provide schools to enable all to receive thorough instruction in the common branches. It is necessary that each state should do so that they represent intelligent statehood, and that there be no excuse even among the poorest classes for ignorance. But in this day and age of the world, a large majority of our youth seek opportunity for higher education. This ambition should be encouraged and opportunities opened before them. It is at this point in life, the most susceptible, and critical time, when the tender shoot is so easily bent, the mind so easily influenced, that *church work* should come to the front with her colleges and universities. I believe, with our best and wisest statesmen that church and state, must be kept separate and distinct, and I would not condemn our State schools. But as they do not undertake to fit any one for a doctor or attorney neither do they offer any religious instruction, leaving this work entirely with the churches, and it is incumbent on them to provide as good as the best, with accommodations and equipments, for which no apology is needed, with the very best Christian instructors.

The work of such schools must be in marked contrast, to our agnostic state institutions. It is true that our states, many of them, have high schools, col-

leges and Universities. They may be well equipped for instructing their pupils in the most approved courses of study. Let me illustrate my point thus:—What would be the result, if one of the principal sciences, say Geology, was left out of the course of study in our state schools, universities or colleges? A pupil from these schools being asked some questions pertaining to this science, would answer, "Well, that was not in our course,—was not taught in the University, and is not important", and it would be almost *impossible*, to convince him that the study of Geology was either profitable or interesting. Now can we expect that pupils will draw any different conclusions regarding the Bible or religious instruction, or spiritual things?

There are so many subjects and questions of vital importance connected with the study of the sciences, that can not be answered, or discussed, without attributing all power and wisdom to our Great Creator, and acknowledging our shortsightedness and dependence.

Yet these would be met by our agnostic instructor so unsatisfactorily, or coldly, that the pupil would scarcely dare to ask for information again in this direction, and would their own faith not be shaken, even though, from a Christian home and influences? Is it any wonder that after a few years under such influence and instruction the student leaves college a skeptic or an infidel?

Education is properly developing true character, for which there must be a firm foundation, the first corner stone of which should be loving faith in God. Do we expect this foundation to receive due importance in our state institutions where our teachers are expected to be noncommittal? So, can we not see where church responsibility rests? If she neglects or shirks her duties in building up and fostering schools for the higher education of our children she is reducing her numbers and influence, and indirectly aiding in making atheists and unbelievers.

A higher education gives us broader views, a better comprehension, and lifts us above trifles, and with a higher standard of society, many of the popular evils and vices of the day would be much lessened, and a general uplift to our communities. Indeed educational work is the broadest field for church work, and will bring surest results.

We in this vicinity can see and realize the privileges and benefits of having our children under the care and influence of a Christian Faculty and Management. And let us be more energetic, in this line of church work, and endeavor to make the benefits of our own college more widespread and effective.

CHRONICLES.

And after many days, certain of them, who called themselves, after one great

woman of the land, "The Willard Band" came unto the tribe called the Whittierites, and said unto them, "Lo! we have labored long in our own strength and have accomplished naught and seeing we are of no avail of ourselves, we pray you to let us come in with you and labor with you that we may profit by you, and you by us."

And with this the Whittierites were well pleased, for they desired in their own minds to be among those of the Willard Band.

So the Whittierites answered unto them saying, "Go you among your people and tell them what you would do." So they went, each one his own way among his people and called them together both the Whittierites and the Willardites. And they called them together in an upper room, there being of the Willardites about one score and one, and of the Whittierites about one score and three, so that there was space in an upper room to contain them. And certain of the Whittierites separated themselves from their own tribe, and came among those who had been among the Willardites, and said unto them, "Let us come up unto this place every week that we may improve our minds together, and that we may become versed in literary affairs.

So it was that they assembled themselves together every week, and did many things in which the people of the world were well pleased. There was one among them who did say wise

things and was a youth of much ability, and Clarence, for he it was, of the house of Jesse, who was chosen by the people to publish every month the acts and sayings of the wise people in the schools of learning all over the land, and to the ends of the earth. And it was that Clarence was diligent in the performance of his duties and did publish at the end of every month, all things concerning the wise and the foolish, and he did call the volume in which these things were written, *The Crescent*, after the name of a society made up of certain of the Whittierites and Willardites.

And it came to pass after many weeks that certain of them sought to do hurt to the society for it was becoming slack in its doings and they said in their dignity hear us for we are wise and well versed in literary affairs.

Now from the time of the Whittierites the people had bought many books, inasmuch that they possessed a library excelled by none other in all the land. And in their constant coming together on the sixth evening of every week they became much concerned as to the best method of controlling their financial affairs.

And it was so that certain of their wise men and those known for their much speaking did say to them, "How is it that we are thus careless with our affairs, have we not books locked up that should be circulated among our people, have we not vast talent that

should be displayed to the world?"

And others of them did say we will not be among such as these, and a few of them with one accord requested that they might be separated from the trials and vexations that were so hard upon them in that time that their minds were on the things not pertaining to the development of their intellect nor the upbuilding of the society. And it was that as many of them as requested to be released from their connection with the society, so many of them were immediately released, and others taken in their stead.

Now on the evening of the sixth day and the second week of the fourth month which is now called April, they began to talk among themselves that they would have a gathering of all the people round about them, and it being at the close of their year's work, to have a display of their learning so that all might know that they had sought to improve their talent, and that they were of a willing mind that others might be benefited thereby.

And it was that those having authority, assigned to every one his part, that he might do well, and do whatsoever might be pleasing in the ears of the hearers.

But on the evening of the sixth day when all were called together that they might rehearse their respective parts, it was that a great number of them were not prepared. And it so occurred to the few of them, that were

there, that sudden steps should be taken, so Clarence of the tribe of Jesse, Daisy of the house of Calvin, and Edith who was the daughter of Mor-decai, were chosen to go out and seek after those who had thus betrayed them, and compel them to do as they were commanded, and in the dark hours of the night it was that these three in their zeal did go unto every one and tell him of his duty, and some did respond and others did not for they were of an established turn and whatsoever they ought to do that did they not. So on the evening of the third day of the week and the thirty-first day of the month called May, those that were of a willingness to do whatsoever they were forced to do, were arranged before the people to fulfill the prophecies concerning them.

Thus closed the first year's work of the Crescent Literary Society of Pacific College.

Exchange.

Harvard has produced 17,000 students.—Ex.

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A colored brother exclaimed when he saw the electric cars; "De Yankee is a great people, they wasn't satisfied ter free de nigger and they're done gone and freed de mule."

Pacific University at Forest Grove, has a cash endowment of \$110,000 and has enrolled about 118 students.

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The *Reflector*, published by the students of the University of Oregon, is one of our new exchanges. We are glad to welcome it among our exchanges.

* *
*

Odd English.—What we discharge: a vessel, a gun, a servant, a debt, and a duty. With what we are charged: a board bill, a trust, a crime, a burden, and electricity. We keep our word, a book, a holiday; we keep company, we keep silence, and some of us keep school.—Ex. Flexible language ours!

* *
*

Earlham students (Earlham college Ind.) have been taking great interest in politics. They have organized a Republican club in which they have officers. They also sent delegates to the inter collegiate Republican association. This association expects to give an oratorical contest, sometime before election on the political line.

—Pres. Newlin has received information that the Board of Managers of Haverford College have conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts, he having presented a theory and passed an examination on the subject Modern Socialism. He has been studying to this end for several years.

Local and Personal.

—Ab Hill has gone east on a visit.

—A number of McMinnville citizens were visitors, Field Day.

—Sam Jones carried off the prize as best all round athlete on Field Day.

—Leolin Stanley has a position in Morris, Miles & Co's., store in Newberg.

—Several of the students attended commencement at LaFayette seminary June 8.

—Prof. Haworth, who graduated at Earlham last year, was one of the judges Field Day.

—Several of the preparatory graduating class had occasion to get flowers in the country.

—Will Baillie will keep books for the Pressed Brick Company at Sherwood, during vacation.

—The game of base ball that was anticipated for Field Day, was postponed on account of lack of time.

—Walter C. Woodward will now be found at J. T. Smith's general merchandise, ready to wait on you.

—Lea and Herman Stabler have left school probably never to return again, as they have gone to Maryland.

—Much interest was taken in the game of ball between the twelve and fourteen year old boys and married men. The men only beat by a very few tallies.

—The citizens of Newberg are expecting a large attendance at the general meeting, which commences June 16.

—Owing to the length of the program and lack of time, the deciding games in lawn tennis were not played, Field Day.

—Miss Daisy Trueblood, of Portland, was up during commencement week. She expressed herself as desiring to attend next year.

—The judges for Field Day were Mr. Kay, of McMinnville, Oscar Allen, of LaFayette, and Mr. Haworth, lately from Indiana.

—The college Y. M. C. A. received notice that the district convention would be held in East Portland the 17-19 of June. It is expected that we be represented.

—Pres. Newlin delivered the address to the graduating class at the McMinnville graded school on May 27. The report came that his address was the best ever delivered there.

—MARRIED: At the home of the bride's parents at Carlton, Oregon, May Cottle, to A. W. Cook, of Shedd's, Oregon. Both are old students. They visited Mr. Cook's parents at this place after the wedding. The glee club favored them with some music on the evening after their arrival here. They return to Shedd's. The members of the Crescent Society, wish them a long life, together with happiness and success.

Local and Personal.

—Rose Hampton intends teaching next year.

—Bald hill was visited by some of the students on Monday.

—Dr. Jessup preached the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 29.

—The class wishes to thank those who kindly aided in the decoration of the "parlor."

—The Botany class has prepared twenty-four specimens of Oregon wood for the cabinet.

—The graduating class, with Pres. Newlin, sat for a photo at Hobson's, Wednesday afternoon.

—George Tolson has a position in the Portland Savings Bank, where he will work during vacation.

—Alice Boland spent a few days at Oregon City last week, but returned in time for Commencement.

—The Crescent Society has a bright outlook for the future if it does not go back on the record made May 31st.

—Every one counted Field Day a grand success, and went home to make arrangements to witness the sports next year.

—Sad as are the partings, all are glad to have a season of rest. Though several of us cannot be in school again next year, we hope to be able to take our places the year following.

—Carl Stanley has a position in the linseed oil mills, at Portland. He is home on a visit.

—Miss Haynes will teach next year. Those that go out as teachers will be better able to fill their places on account of this year's work.

—Harry Allen visited Portland several days after school was out. He will work in his brother's livery stable in Newberg, during the summer.

—A class of ten is just ready to enter the college course together. Will they finish it together, or will some fall behind? This remains to be seen.

—Rose Hampton will teach the remaining part of the term commenced by Miss Lorena Townsend, in the district south-west of Dundee. One "pussy" has a "corner."

—E. M. I. wishes to correct a mistake in the article "The Model College Girl," published in last issue. In the twelfth line from the last, read "seven" instead of "eleven." The word was changed by a mischievous schoolmate.

—Prof. G. N. Hartley preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning, May 22. The next day he took the 12:30 train for New York. A large number of the students gathered at the depot to see him well on his journey. Though we shall have excellent teachers hereafter, none can exactly fill the place of Prof. Hartley. As his familiar face went out of sight in the distance many already wished him back.

—George Tolson's brother was a visitor, commencement week.

—Work will begin in a few days on moving the college buildings to the new grounds, west of town.

—A new organ has been purchased for Friends Sabbath school. Mrs. Jessup expresses a favorable opinion of it.

—The pantomime given by the Crescent society, was appreciated very much by the audience. It was taken from one of Will Carlton's poems.

—The music rendered by the glee club, was appreciated very much by the audience at both the Crescent entertainment, and commencement exercises at the close of school.

—A good many strangers were seen on the grounds Field Day. They expressed themselves as though they enjoyed the day. Come next year and we will show you a better day than that.

—Elmer E. Washburn, ex-assistant editor of the *Academician*, returned June 11, from Portland University, where he has spent the past nine months in school. He reports a pleasant and profitable year in school.

—Mrs. L. Ella Hartley started to her old home in Indiana shortly after the close of school. Quite a number of friends gathered at the depot to bid her farewell, and as the train moved out from the station here, they joined in singing, "God be with you 'till we meet again."

—The business manager would advise that subscribers pay their subscription before the summer.

—The large attendance up till very last of the school year, was an evidence of increased interest on part of students.

—Much excitement was raised on the one hundred yard dash on Field Day. Those who witnessed it thought it to be one of the closest races ever witnessed.

—Prof. Morrison expects to return Oregon about the first of July, to take charge of the Friends Polytechnic institute at Salem. His brother accompany him, and assist in the school work.

Farewells were said in many ways on the close of this year of school. Besides the usual good byes of student parting with schoolmates some went to return, and with others for the summer vacation; was the farewell of a the present school site and old farm grounds, for before the fall has come the buildings will have been moved to larger grounds, and new sights greet our eyes—it will not be the place. And last but not least, was farewells of students and teachers. When attachments have been made between teacher and pupil it is hard to separate.

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